

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER,

MASS.

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JULY 5, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 38

VACATION ACTIVITIES BEGIN

Daily Church School and Supervised Play Attract Many Children to Central Schools and Playstead—New Playground Apparatus Needed

About three hundred boys and girls attended the opening session of the summer playground on Monday morning although the attendance hasn't kept up to that mark during the week. The recreation grounds which are at the rear of the Stowe school are in charge of Miss Margaret Davis, superintendent of the Guild, assisted by William Gillis and James Bissett. The project is under the auspices of the Andover Guild with the Board of Public Works and the School Committee cooperating.

The swings, teeter boards, sand boxes, croquet, golf, volley ball, and stills have kept the youngsters entertained although the superintendent feels that new equipment such as a new slide, more swings and a giant slide is very much to be desired.

Arrangements have been made to have the customary shower provided by the Fire Department under the direction of Chief Charles F. Emerson on Thursday evenings from 7.00 to 7.30.

The program will be similar to that of last year and beside the games already mentioned there will be basketball, horse shoes, ring toss, paddle tennis. There will also be handwork, singing, story-telling, dramatics, weekly quotation hunts and circle games. These will be varied by various contents and special events.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week Miss Davis and Mr. Bissett attended the playground conference held at Fitchburg, conducted by the Playground and Recreation association of America. Over 200 playground directors from all over New England attended. The program consisted of demonstrations, games and classes during which sessions many phases of playground work were explained. They also visited the well equipped playground in Fitchburg.

One hundred one children had enrolled Wednesday morning in the Daily Vacation Church school with sessions held five mornings each week during the month of July at the John Dove and Samuel C. Jackson schools. Twenty-eight are registered in the kindergarten; twenty-seven in the primary department; thirty-two in the junior department; and fourteen in the intermediate department.

Miss Jean Porter, who was the superintendent of the school held last year in the vestry of South church, holds the same position again this year. Among her helpers are: Miss Margaret Manning in charge of the kindergarten, assisted by Miss Mary Partidge and Miss Eleanor Bacon; Miss Esther Mittendorf of Lincoln, Illinois, who was graduated with Miss Porter from Boston University in the Class of 1929, in charge of the primary department, assisted by Miss Marjorie Billington and Kelvin Savelli; Miss Bessie Carter in charge of the junior department, assisted by Miss Mae Elander; and Mrs. John A. Burt in charge of the intermediate department. James Cole assists with boys' athletic activities and hand-work. Miss Caroline Abbot is the efficient secretary of the school.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

CAMP ANDOVER OPENS

Sixty-Four Girls from Greater Boston Arrive at Camp's Pond—Miss Dorothy Bourne Is Head Counselor

Camp Andover opened its tenth season at Camp's Pond Tuesday when sixty-four girls of the younger group from the churches of Greater Boston were enrolled. Some will stay for two weeks and many will remain for the whole month. Phyllis P. Jones of Somerville is at the camp for her fourth season; five are enrolled for the third year; and seventeen for the second.

The girls upon arrival were assigned to the various dormitories which were taxed to their capacity by the large attendance. Later they were divided into teams and weighed and measured the swimming tests at their first trial.

There are several changes in the equipment, the most notable being in the dining hall, where the long tables have been replaced by smaller tables accommodating six. The grounds at the amphitheatre have also been cleared of brush and graded.

Miss Dorothy Bourne of Bourne who was director last year, is again in charge. Miss Eugenia Parker of Winchester, a graduate of Abbot academy, who has had charge of the campcraft since the camp was organized, did not return this year and Miss Katherine Pond has taken her place. Miss Parker is making a survey of other girls' camps. Donald McLean of Roxbury is superintendent of grounds for the seventh consecutive year, and "Aunt" Mary McCarthy has charge of the culinary department for the tenth season.

Miss Bernice Richmond of Brockton is bursar and Miss Albert Brown of Waterville, Me., again has charge of stunts and Miss Clara Marchbanks the handicrafts.

Other counselors are: Marjorie Hickey, athletics; Charlotte Howe, swimming; Viola Hurley, nature study; Carol Ziegler, Pauline Starks, Ida Murphy, Josephine Fisher, Constance Cell and Raymond Hutchins of Haverhill, assistant superintendent of grounds. Miss Mildred Given is nurse and has charge of the infirmary.

Employees of Andover Press Hold Outing at Foster's Pond

Miss Ruth Saunders, district winner of the Eagle-Tribune popularity and travel contest held recently, was the guest of honor at a picnic supper held by the women employees of the Andover Press at Camp Ocon, Foster's pond, Monday evening. After the supper, Miss Saunders was presented with a handsome leather writing portfolio. Miss Saunders leaves for Washington on Sunday. Those present: Miss Nellie H. Farmer, Miss Grace A. Higgins, Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith, Miss Ruth E. Saunders, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Miss Alexina R. Harris, Mrs. Annie S. Alley, Miss Margaret Hodges, Miss Henrietta Cushman, Mrs. Lucy Burkholt, Miss Doris Manning, and Miss Catherine McMahon.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

George Snow of Abbot street is visiting friends in Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Keith of Park street are visiting friends in Spencer.

Harold Eastwood, a local letter carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Herbert Nightingale, clerk at the local postoffice, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude M. Fuess of Main street are spending the summer at Dublin, New Hampshire.

Jerome W. Cross sailed last week on the S.S. America to spend several weeks in travel abroad.

John and Abbott Road of South Main street are at Camp Monomoy, East Brewster, for the summer.

Horace Poynter and family of Main street are spending the summer at their home at Durham, N. H.

Miss Anne Harnedy of Summer street has returned to her home after spending two weeks at Annapolis.

The Smith and Dove mills of the Ludlow Associates closed down Wednesday night for the remainder of the week.

John Carlson of 29 Highland road has charge of the Sea Scouts for the season with headquarters at Marblehead.

Miss Ada Carlson of 29 Highland road left last Saturday to spend the summer at Widdersheet Beach, at West Gloucester.

Misses Josephine Cleary, Dora Dennison, Loretta Abercrombie and Ina Petrie are spending the week at Wells Beach, Maine.

Miss Agatha Wade of 60 Elm street is enjoying a respite from her duties at Memorial Hall library during the month of July.

Mrs. G. Hilburg and daughter Betty of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Farnsworth on Elm street.

Mrs. J. D. Wilson and Miss Clara R. Boynton of Philadelphia are occupying the house at 9 Salem street for the month of July.

Michael McGrath of Hartigan court has accepted a responsible position with the Plymouth Rubber company at Canton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Brown sailed Wednesday from Boston on the S.S. Laconia of the Cunard line to spend the summer in travel. Their bookings and other arrangements were made by G. A. Christie of Rogers agency, agent for all lines.

John Edmonds of Carmel road is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Edmonds of Rochester, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and family of Ludlow, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Barnard street.

Miss Eleanor Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frye of 63 Elm street has gone to Camp Wawenock, Owaissa, Lake Sebago, South Casco, for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson and daughter Pauline of Sanbornville, N. H., have returned to their home after spending a few days with Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. George P. Bourne of Summer street.

Allan C. Edmonds of Carmel road who recently returned from a vacation spent in Rochester, Vermont, left today for Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine, to spend July at the C. M. T. C. club. Harlan Newton of West Andover will also be at Fort McKinley for July.

Blue Bird Beauty Shoppe

PERMANENT WAVES
\$5 to \$12
Frederick's Vita Tonic & Bonat Methods
Dr. Carrie P. Bacon Foot Specialist
Mugrove Building Andover
Tel. 1004-W

FOR SALE

10 WALNUT AVE., ANDOVER
7 ROOM COTTAGE
Garage in basement, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 70 x 150 approximately.
\$6000.00
Easy terms arranged through OWNER,
2870 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
or your broker.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

AND
MEDICAL GYMNASIUMS
By GRADUATE MASSEUR
For appointment at your home call
Andover 333. VICTOR Y. DAHL

SPECIAL for ONE WEEK

75c Huntley & Palmer Wheat Bread
..... (Val-Ky-Ro) 59c
40c Hydrox Cakes lb. 29c
45c Sunshine Graham Crackers
..... 2 lb. box 35c
45c Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers
..... 2 lb. box 35c
35c Asparagus Tips 27c, 4-51.00
25c Y. Bantam Corn (Libby) 20c, 3-55c
13c Seedless Raisins 10c, 3-25c
13c Evaporated Milk 10c, 3-25c
15c Beech Nut Spaghetti (prepared)
Extra Special 13c, 3-35c
35c Marshmallows 19c lb.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.
ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Joe Wright of Holt road has been visiting friends at Canobie Lake.

David Black of Elm street is enjoying a vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Fred Smith, Jr., left recently from Montreal, and will summer abroad.

Miss May Sorrie of High street is spending several days at Salisbury beach.

Charles Davis of Portsmouth spent the week-end at his home on Main street.

Alfred Souter of Washington avenue is spending the week at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Frances N. Murray and family of Salem street are visiting in California.

James Hibbert of New York city is visiting his brother, Samuel Hibbert of Maple avenue.

Allen R. Benner of the Phillips faculty is spending the summer months at Waldoboro, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie of Essex street are enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph of Chestnut street spent the week-end with friends in Allston.

Miss M. Winnie Burt, clerk at the local post office, is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan and family have moved from the Caron apartment to Elm street.

Mrs. Robert Franz and family of North Main street are spending a month at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. George Keith and family of North Main street are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Joseph Hickey of Philadelphia is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Elm street.

Professor and Mrs. Charles H. Forbes of Hidden road are spending the summer at Nantucket.

A special meeting of the Andover fire department was held at the central station Monday night.

Lawrence Shields, assistant track coach at Phillips academy, is spending the summer months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney of Central street, are spending the summer months at Kennebunk, Maine.

George Keyes of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Pitman on Summer street.

Miss Margaret Hinchcliff of Highland road is taking a summer course at the Fitchburg Normal school.

Miss Marjorie Pomeroy of Lynn spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pomeroy of Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gallagher of Boston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wright on Holt road.

Charles Parmelee, instructor at Phillips academy, left recently for France, where he will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Edith Zimmerman of Florida is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Westcott of Summer street.

Henry P. Kelley, formerly of the Phillips academy faculty is spending the summer at Long Lake lodge, North Bridgton, Maine.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimate free. Also Piano Moving and General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

The Tyer Rubber company shop has been closed down this week allowing the employees a week's vacation. The office remained open however. About 400 are employed at the shop at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. May of Washington avenue, and Stephen Jackson of Maple avenue, spent the week-end in Warren, R. I., the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. Otheman Smith who celebrated their first wedding anniversary June 30th. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Margaret E. May.

Miss Margaret Davis and James Bissett attended the conference of playground workers of New England held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Fitchburg under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation association of America. Miss Davis and Mr. Bissett have charge of the playground work carried on under the auspices of the Andover Guild on the grounds of the Central schools during the summer months.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Levis, local letter carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will meet in Fraternal hall this evening.

Miss Jean McShane of North Main street is enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Charlotte Auchterlonie of North Main street is spending a week at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Jean Sorrie and family of High street are enjoying a week's vacation at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. James Turnbull and daughter, Constance of High street are enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Bell J. Butterfield and Miss Priscilla Whittemore of Salem street are spending several months in Bremerton, Washington.

Miss Jeannette Meehan of High street is spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Herbert R. Meehan of Worcester.

Mrs. Benjamin Hibbert, formerly of Andover and now of Austin, Texas, is visiting at the home of her son, Samuel Hibbert of Maple Avenue.

Duncan M. Bissett of 95 North Main street is attending the Citizens Military Training Camp at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, during the month of July.

Clean, heavy fireplace wood is \$14.00 per cord. Mixed hard wood, \$13.00; hardwood limbs, \$6.00 per load and kindling four baskets for \$1.00. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street.

William Bliss of High street, Robert Pritchard of Morton street and John and Robert Pike of North Main street are enjoying a vacation at Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Miss Catherine Reilly, a nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton is spending two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly of Haverhill street.

During the month of June 3394 books were circulated at the Memorial Hall Library, of these 1082 were from the Junior Library. At the Ballardvale Branch the total circulation was 526.

George Keith of 175 North Main street has returned to work after spending a very pleasant vacation at Long Lake, Bridgton, Maine, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weymouth of that town.

Miss Virginia Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell of Summer street has returned home for the summer months. She has been employed for the past two years as teacher in Westport, N. Y.

Marjorie Barnard, daughter of Mr. G. K. Barnard, Lowell street, is among the students of the School of Fine Arts and Crafts, Boston, to receive honor for work done during the fourth semester. Miss Barnard received first medal award for costume design.

The following local swimming enthusiasts attended the swimming meet held at Revere Beach Saturday night: Frank McBride, William Daly, Donald McLean, Lester Hilton, Jr., Mildred McGlynn, Gretta Hilton, Mary Doherty and Marion Hilton.

Rev. George H. Driver, pastor of the Village church, Dorchester Lower Mills, will preach at the South church next Sunday at the morning service. Rev. Frank R. Shipman, acting pastor of the South church expects to spend most of the month of July at New Haven, Conn. He may be reached at 189 East Rock road, New Haven.

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ANDOVER COLONIAL
MATINEES, 2:15 EVE'S, 7 and 9:45

MON. and TUES., JULY 8 - 9

"Woman Disputed" "Shoot the Nuts"

Featuring
NORMA TALMADGE Sport Events

WED. and THURS., JULY 10-11

"Desert Nights" "Noisy Neighbors"

Featuring
JOHN GILBERT Featuring
EDDIE QUINLAN

PARAMOUNT NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 12

"Runaway Girls" "Trent's Last Case"

Featuring
SHIRLEY MASON Featuring
RAYMOND GRIFFITH

SATURDAY, JULY 13

"WOLF SONG" "A Final Reckoning"

Featuring
GARY COOPER Featuring
UNIVERSAL NEWS COMEDY

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Looking Back Twenty-five Years

ASCENT OF MONTE ROSA

Account of Trip in Italian Alps Made by D. G. Vail in Summer of 1927

CLIMBING to a point in the Alps nearly fifteen thousand feet above sea level and there being sheltered and provided for almost as though in a city hotel—this is what the following story will try to describe.

On several occasions I had climbed mountains on the outskirts of the central Alps and seen the glaciers of Mt. Blanc and Mt. Rosa at a distance. But to look upon glaciers directly before me, or to feel them under my heels—that was an experience I had never known. My acquaintance with these phenomena of nature was almost as slight as that of a person who knows of them only from pictures or from the printed page, yet their mystery made me crave more intimate dealings with the beautiful but forbidding ice fields on the roof of the world.

So it was that I decided to set out with a friend, Luciano Prario by name, from the village of Montesinaro, situated over three

further down. At its bottom, some 3000 feet beneath us, the silver Lys, swift mountain torrent born in the eternal snows, wound its stormy way crossing and recrossing the white carriage road. For the most part the facing slopes of about forty-five degrees came almost together at the torrent but in places there were flat rich green meadows dotted here and there with clusters of jewel-like white stone houses and chalets. The village of Gaby was directly below us, Gressoney St. Jean some four miles further up the stream and beyond that, at the end of the twisting, rising road, the last village of Gressoney La Trinité, behind and above which towered massive, glacier-covered Mt. Rosa.

With the sun now shining brightly we began to descend to the bottom of the Gressoney Valley. Here and there were patches of snow that had held out against the heat of mid-summer. The grass was green and tender and we passed several flocks of goats, each animal with a bell ringing at its neck. Only a little patience is required to make these animals come to you on the pretense of letting them eat salt out of your hand. Further down the trail are the first moun-



1. Col d'Olen 2. Galfetti Hut 3. Regina Margherita Hut
ROUTE TAKEN UP MONTE ROSA

thousand feet high in the foothills of the Italian Alps, for a three-day excursion which would bring us where we could feast our eyes on the glaciers of Mt. Rosa.

Successful mountaineering depends on several factors under the control of the climber and on at least one important element over which he has no influence: the weather. We had planned to start a few hours of sleep and start off at 2 o'clock in the morning of a day late in July 1927. Upon getting up at 1:30, we found that it was raining, and disappointed, returned to our beds.

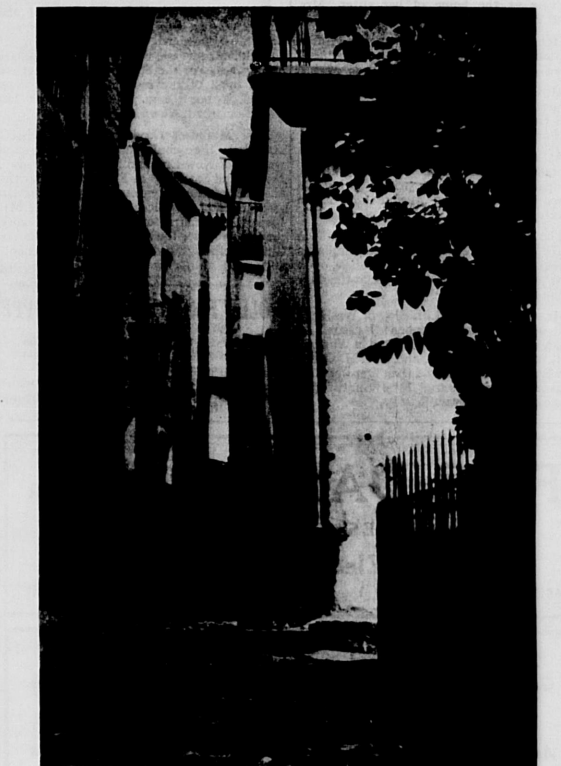
At 2 that afternoon it had stopped raining and although there were clouds and fog further up the valley we were too impatient to wait any longer. We pulled on our heavily nailed mountain boots, shouldered our knapsacks, loaded with provisions and clothing, then ice axe in hand, started at that unconventional hour in the early afternoon, with Gressoney St. Jean as our destination before nightfall.

Montesinaro lies at the head of a valley which descends southeast to the city of Biella and the plains of Piedmont. It is surrounded in the other three directions by a wall of mountains which hem it in, and the reason for wanting to start several hours

late in the season they spend probably two weeks grazing their cattle on the richest grass and making the most delicious cheeses. At the steeper places the trail is in zigzag or switch-back formation to prevent its being too steep for loaded donkeys. We passed the primitive settlement of Agnello and about seven o'clock were down on the main road. It was too late for the bus but after a while we managed to get a ride on a truck and arrived at Gressoney St. Jean in short order.

We had supper at one of the taverns kept by a well-known guide, made arrangements for the night and then went out to view the surroundings.

The steep mountains that form the sides of this narrow valley seem about to fall and crush the hamlet. The floor of the valley as well as the pine-clad sides give an impression of exuberant vegetation. Water of course is never lacking. As night draws on the hottest day becomes quickly cold due to the altitude and nearby glaciers. The peasants and city visitors go to bed early and the only night sounds are the constant roar of the turbulent Lys and an occasional rumble from the glaciers.



MONTESINARO
The main street

before sunrise was to reach the valley's passes during the coolness of the night. By taking a western mountain pass we could descend to the middle of the Gressoney valley, the easternmost of the several parallel valleys descending south to the Aosta valley from the great chain of the Italian-Swiss Alps, and the one leading up to the massive eastern end of the Mt. Rosa group.

From picturesque Montesinaro, and its neighboring village of Piedicavallo it took us about three hours to reach the Piccola Molagna pass following for the most part a mule track in good repair. Only once or twice were we delayed or lost due to the fog. From this point through which a cold wind always blows we were able to look down into the far different Gressoney valley running practically at right angles to our route.

It seemed as though a different world stretched before us. We had left wretched weather, to look a moment later upon a clear and sunlit panorama. To the south were the lesser peaks, before us crossed the new valley pine-clad below the timber line and green with great chestnut trees

The natives of the town are strangely different from other nearby settlements. The patois of this region is Piedmontese with a mixture of French. But not in this place, for it contains the oldest of the German-speaking colonies which came into Italy during the middle ages. The name of the place is French, the sentiment of its people is Italian but its dialect, and perhaps the secular costumes of its women, are German. The speech and costumes remain today what they were centuries ago even though surrounded by very different practices. The women wear bright red dresses, with the vest of black and an underblouse of white adorned with hand-made lace, usually of the edelweiss design. A black apron far from subduing the effect lends contrast and I have seen this brightly colored costume worn at a local funeral, in Italy of all places.

Night was advancing so it was impractical for us to visit the Savoia castle near by, former residence of the Dowager Queen of Italy. We went to bed in the rustic mountain inn, where we were uncomfortably cold during that July night.

ROSELAND
Friday NIGHT MAL HALLETT

CHECK DANCING EVERY
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

COMING Friday July 12—KARLE ROHDE

At six next morning we took the luxurious bus for Gressoney La Trinité (5374 feet), four miles further up the valley, where the carriage road ends after a course a greater part of which consists of hairpin curves and switchback turns. Here we had breakfast and prepared to start our march.

The weather was excellent but the sun was already uncomfortably hot. Knapsacks felt burdensome and climbing boots seemed raw and heavy. We planned to arrive at the Col d'Olen (9420 feet) by noon so had time and to spare since it can easily be reached in four hours. We chose to go by way of Lac Gabet (7674 feet) where an enormous dam has been built for electrical purposes. This is typical of numerous places in the Alps where, since the war, power plants have been developed from the natural resources of the mountains. Three young lady climbers were encountered at the lake, where we had a second breakfast and got our first close view of a snow-covered peak of Mt. Rosa, mirrored in the still waters of the sheltered lake.

For a while we continued the climb with the women but since their breath was short and their pace too slow, we soon had to leave them behind and continued in a northeasterly direction for the Col.

The trail had become obscure but the route was open enough to give a good idea of the general direction, and we were not troubled by fear of being lost or on the wrong track. As the morning passed we gradually approached the Col which at times became visible to us. The trail was rather monotonous although by no means difficult but an uncomfortable pair of new mountain boots began to disturb me. There is nothing in a climber's equipment that needs to be chosen with greater care than boots, as anyone who has had to walk for hours with blistered feet can testify. My boots were too small to allow for a pair of woolen socks, (worn over footless stockings) and the natural swelling of the feet due to heat and hard work.

About eleven o'clock we were within good view of the Col, having arrived at an elevation of about 9000 feet. We passed a rather extensive and steep bank of snow and then with quickened pace arrived at the pass. It suddenly became apparent that the other side was filled with dense fog. We could not see even the two hotels which we had been told were only a short distance away. Unless one wants to catch pneumonia, a mountain pass is a bad place to stop because of the strong air current. We advanced blindly and soon could make out the dim grey form of a good-sized building against the side of the mountain we were circling. The fog and cold penetrated our sweating bodies but a hot punch from the innkeeper soon made us feel better. We changed some of our garments, dried our backs at the fireplace and then were ready for a first-class meal served by a waiter in formal dress at well over nine thousand feet.

The needs of our bodies having been satisfied, we started to inquire about the prospects of going further. This point is only one hour's walking distance to the edge of the glaciers, yet for the second time we were rendered inactive by unfavorable weather. It was expected that the shifting wind would disperse the surrounding fog and clouds. Some guides in the inn told us that if the weather cleared it would not be impractical the next day to venture on the glaciers as far as the Galfetti hut or even up to the Regina Margherita hut on top of the Galfetti peak (also known as the Signalkuppe).

We wandered over to the Government Weather Observatory and almost lost our way back on account of the thick mists. Later in the afternoon, however, the weather began to improve. Leaving our packs behind, we started off for the Indren glacier about an hour away. Passing some uneasy places in the rocks where a slip meant a drop of several hundred feet down the precipice we came unexpectedly to an opening commanding the most stupendous view I had ever had the privilege (or earned the right) to see. The clouds here had lifted, the atmosphere was clear and before us stretched the mighty glaciers and peaks of this part of Mt. Rosa. My companion and I at first were stopped short by the marvelous scene, and then were racing neck and neck in order to stamp the iron-shod heels of our boots in the glacier, a novel experience for us both. Peaks soaring on peaks, snow and ice, and shadows and bare black ridges—a wild picture in black and white. Beautifully curved white domes with crevasses and precipices and signs of avalanches which strike terror in every climber's heart. In taking in this great expanse of nature's majesty before and above us, we felt inspired to go forward. On the morrow, we swore, only bad weather could keep us in check.

We returned to the Col, delayed somewhat by rising mists, and had an excellent supper at the Guglielmiana Inn. There we made arrangements for snow goggles and a rope with which to start off next morning. After dark we played cards for the intimacy of his kitchen, and having made arrangements to be killed at 3:30 in the morning, went to spend a second night near the glaciers at high altitudes. Meanwhile, no doubt, millions of people in the Italian plains and cities were sweltering in the heat.

The etiquette of the plains is not the etiquette of the peaks. In the sophisticated cities one politely perspires; at ten thousand feet one plainly sweats. In more than this respect is life cruder, less "refined." A welcome change is that socially everyone is on the same footing: mountaineering at or above ten thousand feet knows neither class barriers nor snobbishness. A climbing Prince would discuss the route or the weather with the humblest adventurer. I have been at the large and modern hotel at Giomen (6880) on the Italian side of the Matterhorn (known in Italy as the Cervino) where fashionable people are wont to go. There the torn, unshaved and dirty arrival from a hard climb sits at the same tables as the nobility of the city. As you climb away from the level places of the earth where men are unequal you approach the pinnacles which level men's outlook; for before a difficult mountain position and wealth mean nothing; the only things that count being endurance, a steady foot, physical endurance, an uncomplaining heart, and a will which does not waver.

I awoke suddenly and looked at my watch. It was 4:30 and already light! A look from the window revealed why we had not been called as scheduled: it was foggy. I sorrowfully went back to bed. About an hour later I heard German voices, climbers, no doubt, who had arrived during the night and who were preparing to leave. The clouds had partly lifted. I awoke my companion and we

dressed hurriedly. The innkeeper said we might risk it, so after some hot coffee and rolls we were off at six o'clock with our packs, rope, goggles and ice axes. Instead of starting at a slow pace, to give our hearts a chance to become accustomed to the strain of climbing, we felt the need of pushing on as rapidly as possible. Being expected at home the following day and realizing the anxiety which is felt by those awaiting a delayed climber, we wanted to return to Montesinaro as planned, which meant descending to the town of Alagna that night. Although we were two hours late in starting, this would not be difficult provided we went only as far as the Galfetti hut, but we had hopes of going up to the Regina Margherita hut if possible. Hence our haste, and we were soon at the edge of the Indren glacier where we had stood the afternoon before. Here the clouds had lifted, the sun was shining, casting long shadows over the western glacier slopes and although the atmosphere was still cold, we were already sweating freely.

It took but a moment to put on a sweater, snow goggles, and to attach the rope to ourselves as we had been instructed. At high altitudes the ultra violet rays are stronger. When reflected back from the snow they give one's eyes "snow blindness" the ill effects of which may last for days unless the eyes are protected by snow goggles which are closed at the sides so as to exclude almost all strong light. The reason for the rope is two-fold. As the glacier gradually moves downward over the uneven mountain bed the brittle ice cracks, forming crevasses which sometimes have a depth of scores of feet. Were the ice not frequently covered over with a layer of fresh snow from summer storms, these crevasses could be seen and perhaps avoided. Since newly-fallen snow often bridges over and obscures the top of the crevasse, it is not a rare occurrence for a climber to fall through unawares. Numerous tales of disasters could be told which are due to this deceptive feature of glaciers. If the leader falls through, the man or men following on the same rope can generally check his fall, provided the rope is held by a solid belayer. The second service which a rope performs is to enable one man to check his companion if he slips, which applies to rock climbing as well as glacier climbing. Ropes are finely braided so that the strands may better resist the strain on a sharp rock in case of an emergency. Yet how many deaths have been caused by ropes cut on rocks at the critical instant. The greatest of these disasters is probably the one that occurred to Whymper and his party in 1865 at the time of the first ascent of the Matterhorn when four men dashed to their deaths down a precipice of several thousand feet. Three bodies were finally recovered but one, that of Douglas, still remains on the mountain side as mute testimony to the vengeance sometimes exacted of encroaching mortals by the spiteful mountains. Rocks may or may not be slippery; glaciers almost always are slippery and frequently steep as well. To venture upon them without the precaution of a good rope, intelligently handled, is to tempt Providence and invite disaster.

On this occasion at the foot of the first glacier of Mt. Rosa we had a good rope. I do not say that we knew how to handle it properly. If several use one rope (four or five is the maximum for a hundred-foot rope) the knot should be on the left side, and the slack taken up with the left hand. This leaves the right hand free for the ice axe. Allowing the rope to drag in the snow not only endangers the leader whose possible fall cannot be immediately checked, but, through wetting and freezing, lowers its resistance. We had no guide to instruct us and this experience was entirely new. We had set out to see glaciers, not to climb them. Now we were venturing on them without expert assistance. The men who encouraged us to go alone were themselves professional mountaineers and they understood the difficulties in store for those to whom a glacier is a totally unknown factor. But here we were, and ready to start.

The summer of 1927 was cold and wet; snow storms were not infrequent in the Alps and as a result glaciers were for the most part covered with fresh snow. In making our way across the fairly level Indren glacier we could follow tracks in the snow made by guides, porters and tourists who had gone over the route since the last storm. Although we could not see the hut which was our next objective point, a general knowledge of the direction in which it lay and these tracks gave us a sufficient sense of security. The sun was up but as our trail circled the western side of glacier-covered mountain, it was fairly cold and the snow on which we trod

(Continued on page 3)

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Nature Faking
We have long suspected Mr. Aesop's reputation as a fabulist dated from the time he said a fox liked grapes.—Kansas City Star

It's Really Quite a Tribute
Anthropologists always go away from home to search for the missing link. Thanks for the compliment.—Toledo Blade

Weight of Gold
One thousand dollars in gold weighs 58.75 troy ounces, which is the equivalent of 3.98 pounds avoirdupois.

Sometimes Prove Fatal
All drafts cause shivering. And this is especially true of overdrafts.—Olean Herald

Morality Its Own Reward
The great trouble with the people is they do not know morality is a good thing of itself; they believe it is something recommended only by preachers for religious reasons.—E. W. Howe's Monthly

World's Biggest Business
The biggest business in the world is that of the housewife, says the Woman's Companion, citing as proof the fact that the housewife is purchasing agent for 85 per cent of the goods sold.

"A Muckle for a Nickel"
A party of foreign visitors touring New York reported to the police that a Scotchman was missing. After weeks of search the tourist was found on a "Pay-as-you-leave" street car.

HURRAH!—School's Out!

School vacation days have arrived at last. This means frequent trips into the home by the children for something to eat.

Give the youngsters food that will keep up their health. Strenuous playing in vacation days requires *nutritious* food. Give them plenty of pure milk and buttered slices of

20th CENTURY BREAD

ASCENT OF MONTE ROSA

(Continued from page 2)

was hard as ice. We were entirely surrounded by deep blue skies and the solemn whiteness of the glaciers broken only here and there by cracks and projecting ridges of black rocks. No signs of life; not a sound anywhere. This is probably one reason why Alpinists sometimes climb for several hours without speaking a word. Other explanations are that a surprising amount of energy is lost by talking, and "wind" needs to be rigidly conserved. Also, conversation dries the mouth and makes the climber thirsty. Drinking can become a habit which is both dangerous and hampering, especially since the water is always very cold.

After crossing a ridge we came onto the Garstlet glacier and continued in a north-westerly direction for the Gnetfetti hut. We were proceeding at a rapid pace and making good time. Several times we hesitated in crossing long, narrow depressions in the snow that indicated cracks in the ice beneath. In one place we had to cut steps in the icy slope of the glacier and dig in our heels with the greatest caution. Presently, however, we made out the square dark form of the hut. Approaching it by a steep ice bank where a slip meant an uninterrupted glide of several thousand feet, ending very likely in the gaping crevasses below, at 7:40 we climbed up the steps to the porch overlooking the glacier.

There were two custodians here and several parties of mountaineers. Some men were sleeping in a room containing about thirty bunks. Climbers eat sparingly but often. Here we had our second meal of the day consisting largely of eggs and cheese from

among our own provisions supplemented with a bowl of hot black coffee from one of the custodians. He had watched our coming through a glass and rebuked us for going so fast. When we informed him that we were thinking of going to the Margherita hut but had to be at Alagna in the Sesia valley that evening he admitted that we had a hard day ahead. He urged us to go up to the other hut and did not seem astonished because we had no guides. Perhaps he thought we were familiar with the route or at least with glacier climbing.

A generation ago glacier climbers protected their faces with a colored silk veil. Now those who are not hardened to the atmosphere use lotions or creams. Since we had neither, the custodian volunteered a cork and suggested that the burnt carbon be applied to our faces. Not wishing to do an Al Jolson we declined, preferring instead to let the skin burn.

At 8:20 we started again. The general route was now toward the northeast and we had obtained a fair idea of the trail. Before going very far we were confronted by a fire at home listening to the radio. There were a number of times during this trip when I regretted ever having started out on such a venture. Mountains, after all, were intended for chamois and not for youngsters of questionable judgment.

Enclosed in this wide valley and hidden from the sun we became very cold. I was already wearing a vest and sweater besides a flannel shirt, woolen pants and woolen underwear. A heavy corduroy coat did not seem to help much. The wind drove stinging snow into our faces. Our feet were cold despite the woolen socks and stockings, and our gloved hands all but froze onto the steel straps which form part of the head of

the ice axe. Fast walking had been a strain on our hearts. Thirst had made us eat snow and our lips were swollen in consequence. Our noses and ears were frost-bitten and our breath was beginning to come short. We were at an altitude of some 14,000 feet and had about a thousand more to go. Climbers can generally ascend 300 meters or about 950 feet an hour.

In swinging to the left crossing the head of the Grenz glacier we met three young men who were descending from the Margherita hut where they had spent the night. They pointed out the route and told us we did not have far to go. After eating some sugar for his heat and energy we pushed on in the cold with our hearts palpitating under garments which the cutting wind seemed to disregard. My companion seemed less affected either by fatigue or altitude but I was panting and needed to stop for air and rest quite often. The head of the glacier we were scaling was steep and the climbing difficult, yet we knew there was no time to lose.

Mountains deceive the inexperienced. They seem near when they are distant. In climbing, the real summit is often not visible and a lower point is easily mistaken for it. The climber arrives at what was considered the top, only to find that his destination is much further up. We understood that the Margherita hut was at the head of this glacial valley but on arriving at the wind-swept top and seeing it for the first time, realized that it was some distance away, across a glacier slope to the east and on the small top of a steep peak. It is at about this point that the climber crosses over into Switzerland and later back onto the Italian side of the frontier. There is no danger of territorial disputes here however. Although now within striking distance of the goal my condition did not warrant much optimism. I was nearly frozen to death. It was the first day of August, if that was any consolation.

A struggle over the slope, a mad scramble up the icy and dangerous sides of the peak with legs that were no longer steady and lungs that gasped for oxygen and we were at the Regina Margherita hut of the Italian Alpine Club on the Gnetfetti peak at an altitude of 14,965 feet. The custodian who had seen our approach greeted us. Without delay I threw on my snow goggles, rope, shoes and pack (we now had but one between us) and

spoken. From end to end in the Alps there is hardly a difficult or treacherous point that is not marked with an iron or bronze cross, sometimes embellished with a rope and ice axe, indicating the place where some climber lost his life. Generally the cause is due to avalanches, falling stones, slipping on rocks, crevasses, or aimless wandering in the clouds. At times it is the result of stupidity or imprudence. Such tragedies are often the occasion of the most ardent heroism on the part of guides and companions. In most cases the bodies are found and recovered within a few days, while occasionally the glacier will hold the victim in its bowels for years, carrying him down the mountainside in its slow course, perhaps to give him up to the world a quarter of a century later. Only last summer two bodies came to the surface near the Matterhorn. Judging by the clothes and the articles on the persons, they must have been smugglers taking their wares into Italy about thirty years ago when they were imprisoned by the frozen jaws of nature. Many are the intrepid climbers now in the frozen tomb of the Alps. At some time most of them may come to the surface. Then a black speck will be seen in the distance, a searching party formed and the remains rescued and laid to rest in softer climate among the trees and flowers of the Alpine valleys.

Wishing to arrive at Alagna before night-fall because the ground below the Col was entirely new to us both, we pushed forward as quickly as we could. The snow was still hard enough at this hour so that we could at places glide down the slopes for considerable distances. All the while we were disregarding the advice once given me by Carrel, distinguished guide at Valtouranche on the Italian side of the Matterhorn, and son of the first person to ascend that mountain from the Italian side. "The pace of the true Alpinist," he said, "is like the pace of an ox, slow and steady." Although we felt the cold again, everything went well until we were within sight of the lower hut. Here the glacier seemed to have ten cracks where that morning there had been but one, and we were alarmed at having to cross this extensive danger zone. We lengthened out our rope to its maximum. I planted myself firmly while my friend dragged himself over the cracks on his stomach. Reversing the process, I followed him. It probably took us

half an hour to cover one hundred yards, but we were very thankful when it was over. At this lower altitude the sun had melted the snow so that we often sank in over our knees, never knowing but that it might be some hidden crevasse into which we were falling. After going through this ordeal for longer than could be considered amusing, we arrived at the Gnetfetti hut, where we stopped for needed rest and refreshment. The descent to this point had taken only two hours; it was now 2:30.

In coming down the mountain the weight of my body had been pushing my feet forward in my boots, which were unfortunately too short, causing intense pain and I was glad to rest for a while. I was pleased in spite of everything that they were waterproof as the man who made them by hand had promised, but the glacier had burned the leather so that it was almost white. After three o'clock we left the hut and headed for the Col. Hardly had we started when a cloud swept in unexpectedly and we were trapped for some time, not daring to move in any direction. Then it lifted as suddenly as it had come. In about an hour we were at the edge of the Indren glacier and at five o'clock we arrived at the Col where it was again cold and cloudy. Above ten thousand feet the atmosphere was clear; below that one could hardly see a person thirty feet away. Nor could we enjoy the knowledge of having accomplished what that morning we could only hope to do. Moreover our destination for the day was still a good distance below. After obtaining information as to the route and having returned the rope and goggles lent us, we each took up our seemingly heavy packs and started down the valley's mule track to the east.

Pauses became more frequent and longer. It rained for a while. We were hungry, not having had a full meal all day. My feet pained incessantly. Night would soon be coming on. In descending to the warmer air our lips seemed to swell more and our faces, burnt upon the glaciers, were smarting and hot. We enjoyed neither the background of the glaciers on which we had been nor the various cascades that we were passing. Toward 8:30 we wearily entered Alagna, hungry, lame and nearly exhausted. Here, we thought, rest awaited us.

Alagna is such a popular mountain resort during the summer months that its hotels were full, and we were compelled to walk down the gravel road to Riva Valdobbia, the next village, where we finally induced an innkeeper to put us up for the night. About ten o'clock we went to bed hoping to sleep. But the room was hot, our faces were burning; our bodies which a few hours before were nearly frozen, now were irritated by excessive heat. A "Mt. Rosa" face lotion offered but little relief.

Early next morning we were called to catch the first bus which goes down the Sesia valley. We descended at Quare and then had a long monotonous ascent to make past Rassa, up the Sorba valley and to the Croso pass near Mt. Bo, which opens directly into a side valley running south to Montesinaro where we had set out in a westerly direction three days before. A full meal, excessive drinking of water and the heat hampered our progress but we finally arrived at Montesinaro late the afternoon of that day. Our friends hardly recognized us because of torn clothes, tired appearance, and red faces. But we had the knowledge of having climbed one of the highest points in the Alps, and of having seen what only those who venture on high can ever see, for as in Mohammed's day, mountains give pleasure only to those who have the right to demand it.

Having all our steps of that morning to retrace, and to go down as far as the village of Alagna in addition, we set off without further delay. I dreaded the steep, icy descent from the Capanna, because going down is usually more dangerous than climbing, but we reached the lower glacier without mishap. We did not fall, however, to note the iron cross of which the custodian had

thrown myself on a bunk where I immediately fell into a deep sleep. A few minutes later I was aroused and ate some hot soup, sandwiches and coffee while warming my feet at the stove. Beginning to feel normal again I started to examine the building which sheltered us. There was a large main room containing a stove, tables, benches and supplies, a room with sleeping bunks and blankets, and a tower-like structure which was the Government's Meteorological Observatory. The Capanna is covered with copper to protect it from lightning and is anchored with iron cables which prevent its being blown away by the gales that sweep around it. Compared to the cold outside it seemed warm here, yet despite the constant fire, the temperature is always below freezing. A bowl of hot coffee, left on the table for a little while will turn to ice. Now obviously, the custodian cannot go out and chop a few trees when he is in need of firewood. The timber line is below the Col d'Olen from which we had set out that morning. Wood and provisions are brought to the hut by mules but there the bridge path ends. Porters must carry supplies on their backs from the Col, first to the Gnetfetti hut and then to the Margherita hut, which requires about eight hours of tramping over glaciers. Storms sometimes prevent trips for many days at a time.

To me all this was nothing short of astonishing. The custodian spends about two months in this icy prison and seems to enjoy it. He has not only good food but good wines. And to cap the climax he can if he wishes, walk over to the corner of the room and reach Alagna by telephone! The Capanna Regina Margherita is the toast of the Italian Alpine Club and the pride of the Alps.

We had arrived at noon. Time was precious. One look at the glacial sea around us and we would have to begin the descent. Toward the east was the abrupt precipice of the valley, the best seen from Macugnaga. Immediately to the north of us were the Zumstein and Nordend peaks. To the west was the Dufourspitze, apparently only a few feet away. This mountain, highest of the Mt. Rosa peaks, was climbed by the present Pope when he was a young man. Further west were the Lyskamm, Castor and Pollux, and then the Breithorn, westernmost peak of Mt. Rosa; beyond this the Theodule pass north of which is the Swiss village of Zermatt and west of which rises the incomparable Matterhorn. The top of Mt. Blanc showed in the far west. The whole panorama of the Alps lay stretched out before us. While we stood there that day, the Italian Alpine Club was completing its latest Alpine refuge house on the crest of the Theodule pass. It was inaugurated by the Crown Prince of Italy a few days later.

Is 15,000 feet high? Both "high" and "difficult" are relative terms. Here in New England Mt. Washington, 6,293 feet in altitude is doubtless "high" in its own right, but it may even be considered "difficult" yet we have half times as high as Mt. Washington. The Gnetfetti peak is only 710 feet lower than Mt. Blanc (15,618), the highest point in Europe, and only 22 feet lower than the highest in Switzerland. It is higher than the Matterhorn (14,870) which according to Whymper is "the most majestic mountain of the Alps." Yet it is by no means as difficult.

Having all our steps of that morning to retrace, and to go down as far as the village of Alagna in addition, we set off without further delay. I dreaded the steep, icy descent from the Capanna, because going down is usually more dangerous than climbing, but we reached the lower glacier without mishap. We did not fall, however, to note the iron cross of which the custodian had

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Mal Hallett at Roseland Ballroom Tonight

The peerless Mal Hallett invariably attracts capacity gatherings whenever he comes to Roseland-on-the-Merrimack, so much so in fact that much congestion has generally resulted along the river side of the big pavilion. But this congestion is now a thing of the past, with the opening of the new thirty-foot wide and 150-foot long promenade, half of which is uncovered and thus provides cool comfort for those who like to enjoy the pleasant breezes wafted up from the lovely Merrimack river. Those who were at Roseland last week-end were loud in their praise of this great improvement and more satisfaction will be expressed by the large throng which is sure to hear Mal Hallett at Roseland this evening.

The incomparable Mal continues to rule as danceland's greatest of all attractions in the east. Hallett's quaint personality, his uncanny ability to sense the wishes of his audience and the remarkable ability with which his great band can respond to his masterly touch combine to put Mal in a class by himself. It is no wonder that he outdraws all orchestras in the country wherever he goes. Incidentally, there will be check dancing at Roseland tomorrow evening and the management also announces the return engagement on Friday, July 19, of Jacques Renard and his famous Coconut Grove orchestra.

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You Can't Fool Nature
Remember, misbehavior is more than the violation of a religion. It is also a violation against physical health. Every crime, every misdemeanor, every error, weakens your physical endurance and your physical life. Government may not penalize but nature does.—Acheson Globe.

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Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Acting Pastor
10:45. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. George H. Driver, Dorchester.
7:00. Vesper Service with the Free Church lawn.
7:45 Wednesday. Union meeting at the Baptist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor
10:30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
7:45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting led by Rev. C. N. Bartlett.

SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)
Services omitted during the summer.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector
9:00. Holy Communion.
10:45. Morning prayer and sermon: Holy Communion on July 7, August 4, September 1.
The following preachers are expected: June 30: Rev. Max Kellner, D.D., Cambridge; July 7, 14, 21, 28: Rev. Wm. E. Soule, Exeter, N. H.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1836
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
10:30. Public Worship with the Communion of the Lord's Supper.
All other services omitted during the summer.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor
10:30. Communion meditation by the pastor.
7:00. Union Song Service on the lawn. If there is rain the service will be omitted.
7:45 Wednesday. Union Prayer Service at the Baptist Church.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1845
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister
10:30. The Rev. E. H. Cotton, of Marblehead, will preach in exchange with Mr. Beane.
Church School and Y.P.R.U. discontinued for the season.
10:10. An automobile will leave the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. A special welcome to summer visitors.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Services omitted until September.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 8:30, 7:00, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7:45. Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 1:00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5:30, 7:30 a.m. Communion 7:00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Thomas every Friday evening, 7:45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

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HOLLAND BUTTER	2 lb. roll	99c
29c GRAPE FRUIT, can		22c
RAE'S OLIVE OIL	pint 65c—quart	\$1.25
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PIGS FEET IN GLASS		25c and 45c
SMOKED SARDINES, reg. 20c	3 for 50c	
FRESH FIG BARS	2 lbs.	25c
COOKED HAM, 4 to 5 lbs. each, per lb.	2 bots. 25c—Case	\$3.00
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PURE EXTRACTS (Baker's, Foss', Burnett's)—All Kinds, Reg. 35c. for 29c

OLD DUTCH	4 for 25c
LARGE RINSO	19c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	4 for 25c
LUX SOAP	22c
IVORY FLAKES	22c
LARGE SIZE LUX	22c
GRANDMO SOAP POWDER, Reg. 25c	3 for 50c
P. AND G. SOAP	10 for 39c
LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP	10 for \$1.15
SOFO FLAKES, 5 lbs.	10 for 79c
GEISHA CRAB MEAT	\$1.00
50c LUNCH TONGUE	3 for \$1.00
\$1.25 OX TONGUE	\$1.00
PT. JAR CAIN'S DRESSING	25c
PT. JAR CAIN'S PICCALILLI	25c
2 LB. JAR ORANGE MARMALADE	50c
2 LB. JAR PURE RASP. OR STRAW. JAM	50c
LIME JUICE	25c and 50c
CAMPFIRE ARSHMALLOW, 1 lb.	29c
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UP AND UP FLOUR, PKG.	39c
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Twenty-Five Years

Looking back twenty-five years the following news item appeared on the first page of The Andover Townsman: "The Andover Press feels rather proud of its record of publications issued during the past two months. It has embraced many different kinds of work, but reduced to standard pages would amount to the large product of a thousand page book and everything 'on time' except the 'Tell Tale'."

From this an excellent opportunity presents itself for reviewing the progress of the Andover Press during the past quarter century. No doubt the accomplishment in the spring of 1904 was commendable for that time, but present-day production is so much greater, that this printing establishment can view its past healthy growth with justifiable pride.

A comparison of the amount of work produced twenty-five years ago with the current year is interesting. The amount of printing produced during the spring just passed, reduced to standard pages would amount to more than fifty-three thousand copies of forty-six hundred pages, a total of more than six and a half million single pages printed, with more than seven hundred thousand impressions of the presses. This work has embraced all sorts of publications, college and school year books predominating, of course.

The "Tell Tale," which was the only publication not "on time" twenty-five years ago, seems to be the only offender again this year. Perhaps it has grown to be a habit. At any rate it is

extremely gratifying to realize how important this medium is to the people of Andover, as the many inquiries for the latest edition tend to prove.

The progress shown by the Andover Press for the past twenty-five years is naturally a cause of great satisfaction, not only to the concern itself, but to the town of Andover where it has been located for so many years. It is not content to rest on its past performances, however, nor to consider that its present production is sufficient. The end is not yet in sight. An addition to the plant is now being built, which, when completed will allow sufficient space for equipment to practically double the present capacity. It would be aiming rather high to expect an increase in production in the next twenty-five years, proportionate to that of the last twenty-five years, but every effort will be directed toward that end.

Editorial Cider

The report that a barbed-wire fence, seven feet high was to be erected along the Canadian border to aid in preventing liquor smuggling has caused considerable excitement and no little amusement. And well it might. It would be difficult to imagine anything more absurd. What fantastic idea for enforcing prohibition is to be brought forward by the radical dyes next, is not easy to foresee. Thank goodness the Treasury Department has flatly denied that this measure ever has been considered. It does make sensational reading however, and it is even possible that some people believe it might work—even \$10,000,000 worth.

Daughters of the Revolution Hold June Meeting

The June meeting of the Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution was held at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Mrs. Henry Jenkins gave a report of the May meeting of State Society, held at the Vendome, Boston, at which a luncheon was given in honor of the President General of the National Society, Mrs. Louise Leonard Kent Phillips. In 1928 \$50 was pledged toward the building fund of the Andover Historical Society and it was voted that this donation now be presented to the Society as plans for a permanent home are soon to be materialized.

Plans were discussed for the rummage sale, which the State Society is holding in Horticultural Hall, Boston, in November, many articles for which, have already been received by this chapter.

The committee on patriotic work reported that a wreath tied with buff and blue was placed on the grave of Madam Phillips on Memorial Day, and that a similar wreath was also placed on the grave of Samuel Phillips by the Junior Chapter—which bears his name.

Swimming classes are now being held regularly at Pump's pond under the supervision of John A. Robertson, head life guard in charge of the public swimming beach. At present 79 are enrolled in the beginners class. Monday, the following passed their Red Cross beginners' test: Harriet Sellars, Rachel Coyle, Dorothy Connolly, Bernadine Barrett, Evelyn Spinney, Elizabeth Deyerdmond, Edith Ross, Reginald Wallace, Alice Gray, Mary McNulty, Jeannette Lefebvre, Agnes Carter, Lillian Holden, Thomas Burns, George Flatheis, William Collins and Ruth Hackney.

About twenty are enrolled in the class taking instructions leading to the award of Red Cross Junior Life Savers. Anyone wishing to join the swimming classes at the pond which are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock or the life saving class at 10:30 a.m. on the same days should communicate with Mr. Robertson.

Hold Consecration Service

A special service for the teachers and parents of the children of the Andover Daily Vacation church schools which opened Monday morning was held Sunday evening in the Free church. Thaxter Eaton, chairman of the committee in charge of the school read the scripture lesson and made the announcements. Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church gave the address explaining the accomplishments for which the school is aiming, namely to promote good will among the children and teach them to be helpful. Albert N. Wade read a part of the play, "Gentleman, the King".

The superintendent of the school, Miss Jean Porter, who also served in that capacity last year, and the teachers were commissioned at this service. The charge to the superintendent was given by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church and the charge to the teachers was delivered by Rev. Newman Matthews, pastor of the West church. Misses Sadie MacLeish and Evelyn Mayer sang a duet.

Is Attending Gloucester School of the Little Theatre

M. E. Stevens, dramatic coach at Pynchard High School, has recently begun his work as a student at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre. Besides classroom work and laboratory work, the program of the Little Theatre School includes the production of several standard plays each summer. In the plays already being rehearsed Mr. Stevens has been assigned a minor part in Ibsen's "The Master Builder" and the leading role in Barrie's mystery "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

To Be Buried in Lawrence

On Saturday, July 6th, at two o'clock, there will be committal services in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence, for the remains of Col. A. E. Dick who died in Dresden, Germany, a few days since.

He leaves a widow who was Miss Helen Chamberlain, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Chamberlain, former residents of Andover.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

the real work accomplished by the Sheppard Tower Act.

Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth gave an interesting resume of the work accomplished in Hawaii and the states of the far West. She graphically described the long distances travelled by women in order to attend health clinics which are held all too seldom. "What we have to give is so little in comparison with the sacrifice people make who want to obtain it," says one worker in the Western territory. Especially interesting was the work done among the Chippewa Indians, who after being convinced that the health clinics were for the good of the family attended 100 percent—mothers, fathers and children.

Mrs. DeNormandie took the work among the negroes for her part of the conference and showed the appalling ignorance to be combated before any real work could be done towards lowering the mortality rate. Much has been accomplished by the Sheppard Tower Act, and nowhere is greater appreciation shown for the opportunities thereby offered than among the colored peoples of the South.

Miss Piper described the work done in Iowa, Michigan and Kentucky, dwelling particularly on Kentucky's tireless endeavors which have reduced the infant death rate to 61 per 1000 and produced 10,000 blue ribbon babies in the past year.

Dr. Diez then commented on the great reduction of infant mortality in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and other Southern States due to the work done under the Sheppard Tower Act, giving as her opinion, that continued work along the same lines would cut maternal and infant mortality in half.

In conclusion Mrs. Brown summed up the present legislative situation. The Sheppard Tower Act expired on June 29th and Congress adjourned without making any provision for carrying on this important work, in spite of pleas and petitions from many organizations for its continuance.

The Jones-Cooper Bill designed to meet this need will not come up until the next session, and in many communities especially rural ones of the far West, work must stop for at least a period of several months. The tragedy of this is little realized and it must be the part of the League of Women Voters to see that the work does not stop altogether.

Box lunches were enjoyed by the members of the conference and the Reading League served coffee and ice cream. Among those attending from Andover were Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, Mrs. G. Milton Friese, Mrs. A. B. Loomer, Mrs. Henry Hopper, Mrs. G. M. Birdsall, Mrs. Burchard Horne, Mrs. George B. Frost, Mrs. W. Rodney Hill, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. William Shelby, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Ralph Hadley, Mrs. E. E. Perry, Mrs. Herbert Merrick, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. Joseph Blunt, Mrs. James Abbott, Mrs. Theron Lane, Mrs. Alexander Wadsworth, Miss Marie Campbell, Mrs. Willis Tewsbury, Mrs. Peter Cunningham, Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Mrs. Roy Bradford, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Henry Dix, Mrs. G. Richard Abbott, Mrs. Wright Stafford, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Catherine B. Orr, Mrs. Byron C. Hall.

Fires over the Fourth

Ten alarms between 9.13 and 10.55 last evening besides numerous other alarms during the day gave the fire department a busy Fourth.

Two still alarms were given Wednesday evening: the first for a motorcycle near the Rubber Shop; the second for a blaze probably caused by a tree-clipper, between the Belmont apartments and the Candy Kitchen.

The alarm at 12.43 a.m. on Thursday from Box 35 was false.

Box 75 at 3.20 called the department to River road where a house owned by Mr. Lannan was on fire. The damage was estimated at \$2,500. This is the third time that this house has been on fire. Evidence points to the fact that the fire was of incendiary origin and there will be an investigation.

The evening alarms began with a call at 9.13 for a fire on grass land owned by W. D. Currier on Maple avenue followed by another at 9.20 for another grass fire on the Peter D. Smith estate on Shawshaven road.

Box 4 at 9.25 gave warning of a fire in the woods back of Marland mills. At 9.30 there was a blaze on the roof of a house owned by D. O'Connell at the corner of High street and Walnut avenue. The fire was extinguished before eight rounds from Box 531 had sounded.

At 9.50 a skyrocket had set fire to the woods on the east side of Foster's pond and at 9.55 there was a brush fire on Haverhill street. At 9.56 there was another fire in the field back of Marland mills; at 10.10 a grass fire in Ballardvale; at 10.20 a fire on Haverhill street; and the last for the day sounded at 10.55 for a grass fire off Main street in Shawshaven Village.

Cohasset Garden Club to Hold Flower Show

The fourth annual flower show of the Cohasset Garden club will be held on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown on Thursday, July 11, from 2.00 to 8.00 p.m.; Friday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.; and Saturday, July 13, from 10.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. The show is for the benefit of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women.

Entries must be received by the chairman, Mrs. William H. Brown, Cohasset, Mass., on or before Saturday, July 6. The open classes include: Arrangement of flowers in a large vase or bowl suitable for a piazza; arrangement of flowers or fruit on a push cart; arrangement of cut flowers on a vase or bowl made by young people under sixteen without outside help; miniature picture class, frames not to exceed three inches in diameter; arrangement of cut flowers for living-room or hall in any container, named varieties of lilies, named varieties of delphinium, named varieties of roses, named varieties of iris. For Cohasset Garden club members and their employees only, the classes are: Space approximately nine by twelve feet to be developed as a part of a foreign scene; windows with window boxes; best specimens, four or less, of any variety of cut flowers grown by employees of Cohasset Garden club members; and arrangement of cut flowers suitable for a dining-room table in any container by employees of Cohasset Garden club members.

The members of the exhibition committee are Mrs. William H. Brown, chairman, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. Roger C. Hatch, Mrs. William T. MacMillan, Mrs. Malcolm Seymour, Mrs. T. Frederic Stoddard.

Lowell Youths Arrested Held at Andover
Chief Frank M. Smith and Patrolman George A. Dane of the Andover Police department took five Lowell youths into custody last Friday as the result of a complaint of Ohan Loosigian of Lowell street, West Andover, who conducts a filling station and small store. The young men, according to Loosigian, drove up to his establishment in a moose and asked for water for the automobile. Loosigian refused to let them enter the establishment and later caught the group raiding his groceries. He notified Chief Smith and the following boys were taken to the Andover police station: Charles S. Coffey of 148 Saunders street, Daniel Sullivan of 456 Park street, Brent Smith of 62 Florence street, William Coffey of 148 Saunders street and Arthur R. Kane of 19 Bellevue street, all residents of Lowell.

Local Girls Leave for Camp Wampatuck
The following young ladies left last Friday for Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, where they will spend two weeks: Misses Dorothy Wade, Constance Wade, Dorothy Foster, Elaine Burr, Phyllis Eaton, Evelyn Higgins, B. Barnard.

Enjoy Fishing Trip
A crowd of deep-sea fishermen journeyed to New Castle, New Hampshire on Sunday where they went deep-sea fishing. David Milnes and George Lannan tied for the honor of catching the largest amount of fish.

The largest fish was caught by George Lannan.

Among those who went were: James Nicoll, John Auchterlonie, John Auchterlonie, Jr., William McDermott, George Craig, Albert Sharpe, Alex Ness, Henry Porter, George Lannan, David Sims, James Hibbard, Robert Dobbie, Jr., David Milnes and William Nicoll.

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Obituaries

MRS. ERNESTINE JOHNSON
Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, aged sixty-five and a resident of Andover for about sixteen years, died early Saturday morning at the Lawrence General hospital. Born in New York city she also resided in Lawrence for several years.

She leaves one son, Ernest M., with whom she made her home, one sister Mrs. G. B. Smart of Andover; one brother, Frank Gesing of North Andover; and a granddaughter, Barbara Anne Johnson of Andover.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Arthur Barber, pastor of the Trinity Congregational church, Lawrence were held at 78 Summer street, Andover, Monday afternoon.

The bearers were: Roland Gesing, Howard Whittier and Frank Gesing, nephews of the deceased and Harry Meadowcroft.

Burial was in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

ANDREW STEED

Andrew Steed passed away Sunday at his home, 13 Avon street, following an illness of nine weeks' duration. Deceased was forty-nine years of age.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he resided in Lawrence for a short time, later moved to Ballardvale and for the past three years has made his home in Andover. He was employed as an overseer of the weave room in the Ballardvale Mills for fifteen years. Deceased was prominently affiliated with St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Andover and was also a charter member of Garfield lodge, 172 K. of P., of Andover.

He leaves two sisters, Annabelle, and Helen of Andover, Mrs. Foster Matthews of North Andover and Mrs. John Pickles of Melrose; also two brothers, Hugh and William, both residents of Andover.

Funeral services were held at the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church, conducted the services and interment was in the family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: William Miller, Henry Miller and Harold N. Manthorne, representing St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. & A. M., and James Souter, Harry Plymound and Max B. Lucke, representing Garfield lodge, 172 K. of P.

JOHN J. MCCARTHY

John J. McCarthy died late Tuesday night at the family home, 26 High street, after a brief illness. Mr. McCarthy was employed in the Lawrence post office. He was a member of the Andover council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's parish.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Florence and Marguerite; one son, Daniel; his mother, Mrs. Ellen G. McCarthy of Lawrence; one brother, Florence of Lawrence; also one sister, Nellie McCarthy of Lawrence.

The funeral took place from the family home Friday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was offered in St. Augustine's church and interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Has Been Call Fireman for Twenty-Five Years
William Baker of Main street who has been a call-fireman for twenty-five years tendered his resignation recently to Chief of the Fire Department Charles S. Emerson.

When his resignation takes effect, Mr. Baker will have completed twenty-five years of faithful service.

Ye Old Homestead Lunche Shoppe Opens
"Ye Old Homestead Lunche Shoppe" at 33 High street opened its doors on Tuesday of this week under the management of Mrs. John Houghton Flint and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall.

The dining room of one of Andover's very old houses with its cool colors of cream and yellow and old mahogany makes an attractive setting for those desiring to lunch away from home. The Lunche Shoppe is open every day in the week from noon until nine in the evening. Beside a choice of dishes a la carte, there is a special sixty cent lunch at noon and a Saturday night supper at fifty cents.

Special attention will also be given to small bridge parties.

Catholic Daughters of America to Hold Outing
Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America will hold an outing at Salem Willows on Sunday, July 7th.

Transportation will be made by bus. The committee in charge of arrangements is: Helen Lynch, Ethel Polgreen, Mary Young, B. Mary Maroney, Bridget Whelan, Mrs. Margaret Winters, Michael A. Burke and Mrs. Frank Connolly.

Break at Salem Street Home
Five dollars in cash, some cigars and cigarettes, and a few golf balls, was the haul made sometime Sunday evening by a thief who entered the home of Winfield B. Knowlton of 69 Salem street. The break was made in the early evening and discovery was made at 10 o'clock when the family returned home. Bureau drawers had been opened and other furniture searched for valuables.

Hold Whist Party in Legion Rooms
A whist party was held in the American Legion Hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Andover Post, No. 8, American Legion.

Souvenirs were awarded as follows: Bag, Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre; embroidered towel, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; 10 pounds of sugar, Patrick Barrett; five pounds of sugar, Mrs. George Brown; dish, Mrs. Joseph Miller; pair socks, William Gordon; dish, Louis Lefebvre; one-half dozen plates, Mrs. K. E. Boyce; powder, Bridget Whalen; salad set, August Bodenrader; silk underwear, Mrs. John Thompson; one-half dozen glasses, Mrs. Thomas Brucator; towel, Benjamin Dane; powder, Mrs. Benjamin Dane; one-half dozen glasses, Clarence Smalley; wall pocket, Henry Davidson; pocketbook, Mrs. James Craik and hot dish pad, William Bodenrader.

The punchers were Ethel Hilton and Mrs. Henry Long.

Miss Ethel Hilton was chairman of the committee.

Enjoy Fishing Trip
A crowd of deep-sea fishermen journeyed to New Castle, New Hampshire on Sunday where they went deep-sea fishing. David Milnes and George Lannan tied for the honor of catching the largest amount of fish.

The largest fish was caught by George Lannan.

Among those who went were: James Nicoll, John Auchterlonie, John Auchterlonie, Jr., William McDermott, George Craig, Albert Sharpe, Alex Ness, Henry Porter, George Lannan, David Sims, James Hibbard, Robert Dobbie, Jr., David Milnes and William Nicoll.

Local Girls Leave for Camp Wampatuck
The following young ladies left last Friday for Camp Wampatuck, South Hanson, where they will spend two weeks: Misses Dorothy Wade, Constance Wade, Dorothy Foster, Elaine Burr, Phyllis Eaton, Evelyn Higgins, B. Barnard.

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VACATION ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

The mornings program opens with a professional, "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies" being the choice for this week. This is followed by a study of worship materials with a view to being better worshippers during the service which occupies the next period. This study includes the learning of a portion of Scripture, a hymn or a poem. To teach appreciation and interpretation of the hymn pictures are used and a story is told either of its author or the circumstances under which it was written.

The worship period includes a prelude of classical music or a hymn in accord with the theme of the day, which may be "homely" or "loyalty." This is followed by a prayer, a prayer response, a story, a Scripture reading and a hymn.

A short lesson period precedes "experience in Christian living" which takes the form of outdoor supervised play and hand work. During the play period the aim is to put in practice the principles gained in the lesson period including good sportsmanship and team work. For hand work the junior and intermediate boys are making an electrical map of Palestine, the junior and intermediate girls, soap models of Palestinian houses and animals, leather pocketbooks and belts; primary boys, clay animals and birds, wooden animals and birds; primary girls, bean bags, scrapbooks and posters. The children in the kindergarten are given more time. It was formerly owned by the Dennis Sweeney estate, but has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Holt road. The house was scheduled to be moved Monday, but plans have been delayed while the movers were called away to another job. All wires of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company as well as the fire alarm wires have been raised and now rest on the tops of the poles supporting them. One long pole was installed for this purpose. The wires will be up high enough so that the house will pass under them. All these wires will be placed underground while work is progressing on the road. The Eastern Massachusetts street railway trolley wire will have to be cut when the house is moved. Traffic will probably be delayed for the greater part of one day as the house will have to be turned around in the middle of the main highway and backed into its new location.

A communication was received from the State Highway Department to the effect that the bids for the new road from Andover Square to Stimpson's bridge would be opened on July 16 at the State House.

Bids on North Main Street Work to Be Opened July 16

The selectmen have been notified that bids on the North Main street reconstruction job will be opened July 16, instead of July 8, as was previously announced.

The house at 124 North Main street, just south of the railroad bridge and on the west side has been jacked up and is now ready to be moved across the street into the vacant lot. It was formerly owned by the Dennis Sweeney estate, but has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Holt road. The house was scheduled to be moved Monday, but plans have been delayed while the movers were called away to another job. All wires of the Lawrence Gas and Electric Company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company as well as the fire alarm wires have been raised and now rest on the tops of the poles supporting them. One long pole was installed for this purpose. The wires will be up high enough so that the house will pass under them. All these wires will be placed underground while work is progressing on the road. The Eastern Massachusetts street railway trolley wire will have to be cut when the house is moved. Traffic will probably be delayed for the greater part of one day as the house will have to be turned around in the middle of the main highway and backed into its new location.

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Auxiliary to Clan Johnston to Hold Picnic
The Ladies' Auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 85, O.S.C., will hold a picnic at Salem Willows on Saturday, July 27th.

Clanmen, members of the auxiliary and friends are invited. Tickets may be procured from the members of the social committee.

Real Estate Transfers
The following real estate transfers have been recorded at the Lawrence registry of deeds:

John Colbath to Arthur Colbath. Lawrence Bird Est., to Arthur Colbath. George W. Trull to Charles W. Pierce. Edmond E. Hammond et ux to John Ralph.

Eliza B. Dodge to Anna M. Daniels. Giuseppe Bagliere by Mitee, to Andover Savings Bank.

Wilfred Beauchene et ux to Gertrude M. McKew.

TRY MacGREGOR'S BAKERY
For a full line of
WHOLESALE BAKED GOODS
Fresh from the oven daily

12 PARK ST., Tel. 795-W

We still have a few choice perennials and a good variety of annuals.

S. R. KEIRSTEAD
52 Morton St., Andover Tel. 601-R

Report of Superintendent of Public Works for Month of June

The following extracts from the report of Superintendent of Public Works for the month of June are of interest to the general public:

The hydrant at the end of the Salem street water line was hit by an automobile. This hydrant was replaced and a gate was installed on the line leading from the main to the hydrant. A hydrant located at the corner of Hancock road and Main street was struck by a truck on Saturday afternoon, June 22. This caused a rush of water from the reservoir which broke a small lead pipe located inside the main line, thereby causing the hydrant to become inoperative.

At the time the original hydrants were installed conditions were much different from what they are today. At that time motor-driven vehicles were few, low-powered and obviously slow moving. Today we have the problem of providing for the possibility of heavy and high-powered trucks and automobiles getting stuck in the water. The water hydrants, although the Water Department does everything possible to turn off the supply promptly at the point of damage it sometimes happens that much water is lost between the time of accident and the time the Department is notified. To minimize the waste from such accidents the Water Department has installed quick acting gate valves on every damaged hydrant not so equipped.

Two major leaks were discovered during the past month; one on Arundel street, and the other on Main street. These leaks were caused by two faulty lead connections.

A new bubbler has been installed on the drinking fountain at Andover street in Ballardvale.

It is interesting to report that due to the very dry weather the pump at Haggett's pond station was in operation all day and night June 17 and 19.

ROADWAY DEPARTMENT
Brunnett avenue, which was impassable last spring has been covered with ashes.

Installation of drain pipe on Pasho street, Summer street, and Washington avenue was started June 3, and will be completed within the next two weeks. The drain is being installed in conjunction with the building of Washington avenue.

Pine street, Avon street, Torr street, a section of Andover street, and Porter road have been treated with tar and asphalt during the past month.

A piece of ledge on the side of Sunset Rock road, was removed to provide more room for motor vehicles passing each other at that point.

Certain sections of the sidewalk on Clark road which heretofore were washed out whenever it rained excessively have been raised to preclude similar occurrences.

Consistent with the department's practice of economy, a new section of the sidewalk has been built with material from the discontinued section of Bartlett street.

The road construction on Poor street was started on June 17, and will be finished within three weeks.

Webster street has been covered with gravel in places required for the reconstruction of Burnham road.

Certain sections of Burnham road have been covered with gravel so that this street will be in fair condition for travel during the reconstruction of North Main street which will be started some time in July.

Union street has been patched and given a treatment of Tarvia Retrete.

The sidewalks over the Ballardvale bridge have been repaired.

PARK DEPARTMENT
Shrubbery in the Park which required pruning has been cared for during the past month.

A new home plate, base bags and slabs for the pitcher's box have been purchased during the past month.

Two grass plots near the railroad station have been loamed, seeded and rolled.

Plans for Union Mid-Week Services
Arrangements have been made by the Baptist, Free and South C. Church, to hold union mid-week services throughout the summer.

The schedule is as follows:
July 10, 17 and 24—At the Baptist church with Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, leader.
July 24, 31 and August 7—At the Free church with Rev. Alfred C. Church, leader.
August 14, 21 and 28—At the South church with Rev. Frank R. Shipman, leader.

Union vesper song services will be held each Sunday during July and August on the Free church lawn at seven o'clock. There will be no address and the thirty-minute service of song led by Clara W. Norton, Jr., cornetist, will close with a short prayer.

St. Augustine's Church Notes
There was Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the 10:30 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

The Holy Name Outing for all the men of the parish and boys over twelve years of age and over, accompanied by their fathers will be held on next Sunday. Tickets for this outing may be procured from members of the committee or at the rectory.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese, the Little Flower, coupled with devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The members of the Sacred Heart Sodality will receive Holy Communion, in a body at the 6:00 o'clock mass on next Sunday.

Members of the St. Augustine's Dramatic club will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8:45 o'clock mass on next Sunday.

The masses for the week are as follows:
A fifth anniversary high mass on Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Lake.

A sixth anniversary high mass on Thursday morning at 7:00 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Dr. Edward C. Conroy.

A fifth anniversary high mass on Thursday morning at eight o'clock for the repose of the souls of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sweeney.

A high mass of Requiem on Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock for the November list.

Ladies Auxiliary Holds Matinee Whist
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans of Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, held the last in a series of six whist parties Tuesday noon in the G. A. R. hall.

The following were awarded prizes: Flower bowl, Mrs. James Keating; box of tea, Mrs. Edward Lindholm; box of candy, Mrs. George Brown; vase, Mrs. Thomas Bruckner; hanging vase, Annie Neas; powder, Mrs. Harry Chadwick; bath salts, Josephine Sullivan; book, Mary Moran; soap, Mrs. Michael Burke; dish, Raymond Metcalf; jelly, Mrs. John Thompson; cocoa, Mrs. James Craik; special prize for the highest score for the six weeks, awarded to Mrs. Fred Collins.

The committee in charge of arrangements included the following: Mrs. James McCord, chairman; Mrs. Nelson Townsend, Mrs. William Navin, Mrs. Edward Lindholm and Miss Annie Neas. The puncher was Milton Lindholm.

Holy Name Outing Plans Completed

The committee in charge of the annual outing to be held under the auspices of the Holy Name society of St. Augustine's parish was held Monday evening at the Knights of Columbus home. Reports were received at this time from the sub-committees and plans were completed for the outing which is to be held at Crowley's Grove Sunday. All men of the parish are invited to attend and boys of twelve years and older may attend accompanied by their fathers. Everyone attending must obtain a ticket from the ticket committee. These will be necessary to insure transportation and entrance to the grounds. The committee is making arrangements to have an ample supply of food for all who attend. It is expected to be the largest outing ever held by the society. The sports committee reports that plans have been completed for a large list of events for young and old and about forty prizes varying from wearing apparel to a half ton of coal. The committee has been very active and present indications point to a most enjoyable day. The party will leave at 8:45 o'clock mass at St. Augustine's church and transportation will be furnished with private cars and trucks.

Andover Legion Juniors Open With Win
The Andover Post, 8, American Legion junior baseball team opened its season Saturday, defeating the Shawshen Boys' club in an exhibition game, 12 to 4. Raymond Gallant, twirling for the Legion nine, did a fine job in the box, while O'Neill and Loosigan finished the game in the excellent manner stated by O'Neill.

The Legion scored their first run in the opening inning, added six in the third, and five more in their remaining three innings at bat.

Pete O'Connor, captain of the Punched High baseball team, was the high pitcher of the game, getting three out of three, one of them being a double base drive.

Pearson, who also did some backstopping for Punched during the past season, caught for the Legion team. He did a great job, not alone behind the bat but also at bat, getting two hits and scoring two runs.

The summary:
A. L. JUNIORS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Davidson, I.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Asanion, s.s.	3	2	1	3	1	0
Pearson, c.	3	2	1	3	0	1
O'Donnell, I.b.	4	2	2	1	0	0
O'Neill, c.f.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Skeels, 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	1
D. Bissett, 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Grover, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gallant, p.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Loosigan, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Bissett, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shattuck, I.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petrie, r.f.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	27	12	9	21	4	2

SHAWSHEN BOYS' CLUB

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rondeau, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mullen, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Riley, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0	2
O'Connor, c.	3	1	3	1	1	1
Greenfield, I.b.	2	0	0	4	0	1
Rennie, I.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Parker, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Low, I.f., p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Best, p., c.f.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Total	26	4	7	18	7	6

The American Legion Junior baseball team, being sponsored by Andover post, 8, American Legion, will play its first league game on the local playground Tuesday night of next week with the Peabody team as opponents. Andover is one of three teams entered from Essex county, Peabody and Newburyport being the only other entrants.

Deaths
July 4, 1929, at 8 Brook street, Robert Donald, aged 83 years. Funeral services at 9:30 on Saturday morning.

June 30, 1929, at 13 Avon street, Andrew Steed, aged 49 years and 8 months.

July 1, 1929, at 17 Kenilworth street, Hale Mason, aged 91 years, 10 months and 24 days.

Win Prizes in Telegram-Sun Contest
Mrs. Bessie Franz of 185 North Main street and George A. Dane of Andover street, Ballardvale are the winners of the first and second prizes in the Telegram-Sun subscription contest.

Mrs. Franz, with \$4,052.28 credits has been awarded a \$1,775.00 sedan and Mr. Dane, with \$6,551.96 credits, a \$1,267.00 Oakland sedan.

Has Narrow Escape in Crash
Harry Palmer of 60 Woodlawn avenue, Wellesley Hills narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the Ford car which he was operating glided off a Chevrolet sedan at the corner of North Main and Union streets in Shawshen Village, went down over the banking between the two streets, rolled over on its top and onto its wheels again, and in some inexplicable manner worked itself into reverse and backed across Union street and into a tree on the property of Walter S. Donald on Union street. Palmer was thrown out of the car during its circus maneuvers and discovered that he had merely sustained a slight cut on the head. The car was registered in the name of Claxton Bailey of 73 Woodlawn avenue, Wellesley Hills.

The Chevrolet was owned by Charles E. Smith and operated by Olga L. Smith of 39 Hollingsworth street, Lynn. She was proceeding north on North Main street and drove into Union street to turn around. When she got her car back onto the main street again headed south the crash occurred.

Palmer was coming toward her in and turning out to pass street, the Chevrolet. The Chevrolet crashed against the curbing on the west side of the street. Both cars were badly damaged.

Very, Very Funny
Now that it has been suggested that heredity influences the color of hair bald-headed men can blame it on their lack of heredity.

Father's Day
It is always father's car when it needs a new tire or a tank of gas. At other times the whole family owns it.

One Benefit of the Home
Home may lose popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a satisfactory place to eat corn on the cob.

Great-Hearted
It adds nothing to my satisfaction to know that another man has been disappointed.—Abraham Lincoln.

Lure of Gold
Twice as many married women work in the United States now as 88 years ago.

CELEBRATES FOURTH

(Continued from page 1)

Modern Flapper—Mrs. Walter Simon, and Miss Litchfield.
Decorated automobile U. S. A.—Miss Margaret Cronin and Mrs. Timothy Haggerty.

Fire House on float—John Haggerty, Franklin Haggerty William Haggerty.

Children's Vehicle Parade
Each of the twenty-six entrants in the children's vehicle parade received a prize of one dollar. Those considered the best by the judges received extra prizes as follows:

Girls—1st, Betty Greenwood; 2d, Phyllis Anderson; 3d, Mabel Lawrence.

Boys—1st, Alfred Chadwick; 2d, James Haggerty; 3d, Bobby Greenwood.

The line of doll carriages, baby carriages, velocipedes, carts and wheelbarrows, gaily decorated with crepe paper and flowers with their young owners formed at ten o'clock and passed twice before the judges before the decision was made.

The entrants were as follows:
Ship—Bettina Greenwood.
Motor Boat—Arnold and Ainslee Schofield.
Columbia—Ethel Briery.

Yellow and green—Marguerite York.
Pink and green—Beatrice Greenwood.
Green and lavender—Edna Gray.

Pink and green—Vernice Moody.
Roses—Dorothy Gordon and Mabel Lawrence.

Miss America—Beatrice Bouleau.
Teddy Bear—Shirley Brown.
Rose and Green—Helen Baker.

Liberty—Ethel Carrol.
Yellow and White—Dorothy Greenwood, Phyllis Anderson.

Rose Petal—Dorothy Dane.
Yellow and white—Shirley Anderson.
Brown-eyed Susan—Mildred Wood.

Kwan—Helen Knipe.
Red-Rambler—Muriel Fone.
Velocipede—Isabel Mills.

Wild Flower—Lois Rollins, Helen Nicoll.
Little Soldiers—Robert Greenwood and James Morton.

Wheelbarrow—Paul Biggar.
Uncle Sam, Farm Relief—Junior Brown.
Dog cart—James Haggerty.

Bicycle—Alfred Chadwick.
Land and Water Sports

After dinner the land sports were held on Andover street between Center and Church streets and the water sports took place in the Shawshen river on the south side of the bridge.

Prizes of \$1.50, \$1.00 and fifty cents were awarded to the winners as follows:

50-yard race, for boys up to and including 12 years—1st, James Bissett; 2d, John Peatman.

50-yard race, for boys from 13 to 16 years—1st, Alfred Bissett; 2d, Bill Daly.

100-yard race—1st, James Moody; 2d, Peter O'Connor.

25-yard race, for girls from 12 to 16 years—1st, Mary Doherty; 2d, Mary Campbell.

Swimming race for Boy Scouts, 100 yards—1st, J. Clane, merchandise; 2d, B. MacNeil, merchandise.

Swimming race for Boy Scouts, 50 yards—1st, J. Foster, merchandise; 2d, P. Pingree, merchandise.

Canoe race, one person to a canoe—1st, Henry Kozar; 2d, James Moody.

Canoe race, two persons to a canoe—1st, James Moody and Henry Kozar; 2d, Bissett and Gallagher.

Tilting contest, one person to paddle the canoe and one person to tilt—1st, James Moody and Henry Kozar; 2d, Converse Parker and Norman Kibbee; 3d, John and Elwin Russell.

SPECIAL CONTESTS
Tug of war, ten men to each side—Ed Hall's team, prize a box of cigars.

Pie eating contest, for boys of any age—1st, Wm. Pomeroy; 2d, Frank Druin; 3d, Francis Bodenrader.

LAND SPORTS
100-yd. dash, for boys 16 years and over—1st, Harold McInnis; 2d, Reuben Kusoutz; 3d, Raymond Keating.

50-yard dash, for boys up to and including 12—1st, Albert Chadwick; 2d, Arthur Hawkins; 3d, John Gallant.

100-yard dash, for boys 13 years to 16—1st, Charles H. Daniels; 2d, David Lowe; 3d, Stanley Olander.

25-yard three-legged race, for boys up to and including 12 years—1st, James Haggerty and James Bissett; 2d, Norman Peatman and Jack Gollan.

50-yard three-legged race, for boys from 13 to 16 years—1st, C. Pingree and F. Parker; 2d, C. Robinson and H. McGuire.

Potato race, for boys up to and including 12 years—1st, James Haggerty; 2d, Fred Kydd; 3d, David Stein.

Potato race, for boys from 13 to 16 years—1st, David Lowe; 2d, E. Downes; 3d, Russell Hall.

25-yard sack race, for boys up to and including 12—1st, Arthur Kibbee; 2d, John Hall; 3d, Alfred Chadwick.

25-yard sack race, for boys 13 years to 16—1st, Earl Downes; 2d, Tom Nelson; 3d, David Lowe.

Broad jump for boys up to and including 12 years—James Gallant, Barney Downes, Gordon Hall.

Broad jump, for boys 13 years to 16—Walter Davis, Gardner Townsend, Russell Hall.

25-yard race, for girls under 12 years—1st, Mary Hawkins; 2d, Mildred McGlynn; 3d, Patricia Lawrie.

50-yard dash, for girls from 13 to 16 years—Mary Doherty, Doris Kydd, Mary Campbell.

25-yard three-legged race, for girls up to and including 12 years—Patricia Lawrie and Mary McGlynn; 2d, Mildred McGlynn and Mary Harkins.

50-yard three-legged race, for girls from 13 to 16 years—Doris Kydd and Mary Doherty; 2d, Mary Campbell and Ethel Embro.

Potato race, for girls up to and including 12 years—Mary McGlynn, Nettie Stevens, Mary McNulty, Gertrude Tibbison.

Potato race, for girls from 13 to 16 years—Mary Doherty, Doris Kydd, Mary Campbell.

Married Women's Race—1st, Mrs. Irvin Ormsby, lamp; 2d, Mrs. Kenyon, mirror; Mrs. Corney, bon bon dish.

Nail-driving Contest—1st, Mrs. Sterney Corney, bridge lamp; 2d, Mrs. Louis Bouleau, electric plate; 3d, Mrs. George Brown, silk stockings.

Married Men's Race—1st, Clyde Mears, merchandise; 2d, Charles Partridge, merchandise; 2d, C. J. Malcolm-Smith, merchandise.

Firemen's 100-yard dash—1st, Robert McDonald, smoking cabinet; 2d, Fred Buckley, andirons; 3d, Edward Downes, one quart milk for seven days.

Potato race for boys 12 years and under—1st, A. Kibbee; 2d, Everett Downes; third, Gordon Hall.

The members of Edward Hall's tug of war team were Edward Hall, George Brown, James Moss, Edward Greish, A. G. Kydd, Robert McDonald, Samuel Moody, John Hall.

Band Concert
In the evening at eight o'clock a concert was given by Bellini's Italian band of Law-

rence composed of twenty-eight pieces. Besides popular airs which were played as encores the regular concert program was as follows:

American Patrol	Donizetti
Lucia Finale 2nd	Luciani
Ballet Egyptian	Offenbach
Overture, Othello	Boccalini
Dance of the Serpent	Tobani
Grand American Fantasia	Tobani
Hungarian Fantasia	Wagner
Lohengrin Selection	

K. of P. Plans Installation
At the meeting of Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening plans were made for the annual installation of officers to be held at the next meeting. Deputy Grand Chancellor William G. Topham of Methuen, a member of Black Prince lodge of Lawrence will be the installing officer.

Action was also taken at this meeting on the death of the late member, Andrew Steed, who was a charter member of Garfield lodge. Party Chancellors James C. Souter, Harry J. Playdon and Max Lucke were delegated to represent the lodge as bearers at the funeral.

Andover Garden Club to Make Trip to Durham
The July meeting of the Andover Garden club will be held Tuesday, July 9 with Mrs. James C. Sawyer of Durham, N. H., as hostess. Members are asked to notify Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, 59 Central street by Saturday, July 6, if they care to go.

A picnic lunch will be carried.

Trojans 19—Ivy Club 2
The Trojans of St. Augustine's parish defeated the Ivy club of Ballardvale by a score of 19 to 2 in a game played Thursday morning on the Ballardvale playground.

John McCarthy hit the first ball pitched to deep right center for three bases and scored on a single by Bill Hurley. After that it was a question of how many wins would be scored by the Trojans. Fred Sullivan pitched for the Trojans and allowed but three hits, two of which were of the scratch variety. Sparks and Kibbee pitched for Ballardvale and were wild and erratic. The Trojans played errorless ball.

Joe Davis, captain of the Trojans, was at bat, officially, twice, connecting for a two-base hit, passed three times, scored 4 runs, stole 4 bases. E. Winters had a bad day, one hit in five times at bat. G. Winters two out of four hits. F. Sweeney two hits out of three times at bat. J. McCarthy three out of four. Gus Winters two out of four. Passed by Sparks 7, by Kibbee 3, by Sullivan 2. Game was called at the end of the 7th, on account of threatening weather. Gus Winters ended the game with a great one hand catch off Sparks. The Ivy Club lost a good chance and score in the fifth inning with three on and none out. Sullivan retired to the side by the strike-out route. The Trojans now have a very enviable record, 1 defeat in nine games. They have scored 76 runs to 17 off their opponents. They wish to challenge any teams of their own age or older in the state. Friday night they play Tom Holden's Independents.

The line up:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McCartney, 3b.	4	2	3	0	2	0
E. Winters, I.b.	5	2	1	6	0	0
Winters, r.f.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, c.	2	4	1	1	2	1
Sweeney, s.s.	3	2	2	1	0	0
G. Winters, 2b.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Gus Winters, I.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Doherty, c.f.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, p.	5	1	1	0	0	0
O'Neil, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trojans	37	19	15	21	6	0

IVY CLUB

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bonner, 2b.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Lynch, c.						



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BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

BABSON SAYS CURRENT HEAVY OIL PRODUCTION CLOUDS IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK

Curtailment of Crude Oil Production Has Not Brought Results Hoped For—Increase in Demand Extremely Heavy—Long-Term Prospects Much Improved
Airplanes Will Be Large Consumers

Babson Park, Massachusetts, July 5, 1929. Analyzing the present oil situation, the investor must approach the subject from two points of view, first the prospects over the near future, and second, the outlook over a term of years. There are certain essential differences.

With regard to the immediate situation it must be admitted that curtailment of crude oil production has not succeeded as well as was hoped for earlier in the year. The daily average output for the United States is now running around 2,768,000 barrels. This daily rate is 124,000 barrels higher than at the beginning of 1929 and 350,000 barrels higher than this time a year ago. Looking further into the situation, we find that the Santa Fe pool in California is mainly responsible for the present increase in production. Other operators, particularly in the Mid-Continent field have generally cut down their output. However, with Santa Fe producing daily 185,000 barrels more than it did last year, and with the St. Louis and Yates pools each producing around 50,000 barrels more, the beneficial effects of curtailment in other sections are largely nullified.

Nevertheless it is encouraging that the Mid-Continent field as a whole has curtailed so much that it is now drawing on storage at the rate of 30,000 or 40,000 barrels per day. The key to the present situation, therefore, lies in California. A number of smaller operators in that section are not giving their full support to the conservation movement. This situation may continue for a while longer. However, California recently passed a law requiring the conservation of natural gas, and it is hoped this will result also in curtailment of crude oil. Hence, there are fair prospects that the state's total production will sooner or later be brought down to a more reasonable level. In fact, the immediate prosperity of the whole oil industry in the United States depends largely on how success-

ful the conservation movement becomes in California.

Current Demand Continues Strong

A more favorable aspect of the current situation, however, is the extremely heavy increase in demand. Domestic consumption is running around 2,870,000 barrels per day compared with 2,569,000 barrels at the beginning of the year and 2,665,000 barrels last year at this time.

With total United States production, plus imports, averaging 2,980,000 barrels per day and total consumption of 2,870,000 barrels, the excess daily supply of about 110,000 barrels, while larger than it should be, is not serious enough to demoralize the oil markets. Moreover, imports which are exceedingly heavy, should later be cut down through efforts of Venezuelan producers to avoid further overproduction in their fields.

Long Term Prospects Improved

A broader view of the oil industry takes into account factors which will determine conditions five to ten years hence. The long-pull investor is primarily interested in this situation rather than in factors affecting the immediate market. Fundamentally, the oil industry seems to have turned the corner under better times. The strong attitude of the Government favoring restriction of output lends courage to operators in carrying forward the conservation movement. The recent conference of governors called by President Hoover to consider this question, while it did not accomplish any immediate results, is a strong indication that eventual success will be achieved.

Another important factor from the long-pull standpoint is the astounding increase in demand for gasoline and fuel oil. Five years ago the United States was consuming 660,000 barrels of gasoline a day. Now we are consuming around 1,067,000 barrels a day. If this rate of growth continues over the next five years it will mean great increases in

requirements for crude oil. Our gasoline exports are now running around 154,300 barrels daily. Five years ago they were around 86,000 barrels. This rapid expansion into foreign fields should be even more pronounced during the next five years. Daily average fuel oil consumption is over 400,000 barrels greater at the present time than it was five years ago. With automobiles, diesel engines, oil burners, and airplanes to reckon with during the coming decade, our future demand for petroleum will make past requirements look small by comparison.

The airplane alone is capable of expanding gasoline consumption many fold during the next twenty years. Since 1925, there has been a gain of 900 percent in the number of planes produced. Today our aircraft output is greater than the combined production of all Europe, whereas a few years ago Europe led this country by a wide margin. Establishment of air-transport lines covering the entire United States and Central and South America means that the demand for gasoline and oil will be tremendously increased.

Oil Supply Limited

From the long-pull standpoint, therefore, oil conservation is more than a matter of concern to the industry itself. It is a national problem. Known oil reserves of the United States are limited. New pools doubtless will be discovered, but geologists say that there is a definite limit. Some say this limit will be reached within forty years, others within fifty years. It is therefore, highly probable that oil conservation will be forced upon the industry by legislation if it is not achieved voluntarily. The long-pull investor in well selected oil securities should profit from a situation whereby the demand is constantly increasing and the supply gradually diminishing.

The Babson chart of business is now 6 percent above normal compared with 3 percent above a year ago.

Standard Rail

The standard rail is 33 feet long. The number of cross-ties per mile differs with the various railroads and with conditions. The average number is 3,198.

Second Thoughts

"Is there a good reply to the masculine argument that man was made first and woman after?" asks a reader. Yes—that second thoughts are best.

The Unkindly Arctic

The Arctic is dangerous because it is a new country with strange conditions that temperate zone and tropic people fear.—American Magazine.

Proper Use of Hammer

The muscles in a workman's hand, arm, shoulder and back become a part of a machine in using a hammer. All useless strain caused by gripping the handle too hard or by holding some muscle tense, when it might be relaxed, should be avoided. The hand should grasp the handle near the end, and the grip should be relaxed just when the nail is hit.

Valuable "Accidents"

Scientific discoveries are often accidental. They are usually made by men trained in the line of scientific invention or observation. Oxygen, discovered by Priestly; calcium carbide, by Willson; vulcanization, by Good year; X-rays, by Roentgen, and radio activity, by Becquerel, fall in this class.

Wanted Love Gifts Back

Happiness felt by a septuagenarian when he remarried led to an amusing court case at Armagh, Ireland. The old man wanted the return of two gowns which he said had been stolen from him, but which he later admitted he had given away in his wedded bliss. The case was dismissed.

Sailor's Compensation

The sailors of the United States navy during the Eighteenth century received pay that appears ridiculously small compared with that of today. Captains received only \$100 a month and seamen received the huge sum of \$10. Today seamen's pay is \$54 a month.

Underground City

Near Budapest, Hungary, is an underground city where more than 1,000 people live. The strangest part about it is that it is under a cemetery. It started in 1838 when people fled to the caves from a flood. The soft rock lends itself to the carving of both rooms and furniture. The place is cool in summer and warm in winter.

Primitive Hostelties

The Romans are credited with having invented "hotels," which were first known in Italy as "osteria." They were slovenly places, without host, cook, waiters or beds. In fact, all they gave the traveler was shelter from the weather. He had to bring his own bedding and food and do his own cooking.

Snail's Dug-Out

Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to their shells. They breathe through a small hole in the "cement," too small to allow the entrance of water, but large enough to allow sufficient air for their feeble respiration.

Fine Thought

A venerable old gentleman had been fined \$100 for flirting in a cinema theater, and Cortlandt Bleeker philosophized over the episode at the Knickerbocker club. "A woman," Mr. Bleeker concluded, "is as old as she looks. A man isn't old till he stops looking."

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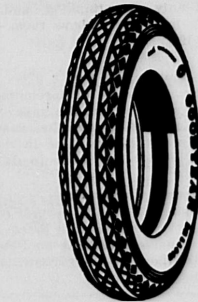
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Doing Well

A householder had trouble with the shower in his bathroom, and plumbers were called in.

After an hour or more, hearing no sounds of activity from the bathroom, the householder proceeded to the scene of operations. Opening the door, he found the plumber and his mate seated on the bath, engrossed in a copy of the evening paper.

"Well," he said suspiciously, "how are you fellows getting on?"

"Fine," said the plumber, removing his pipe. "We've got a couple of winners this afternoon."—London Tit-Bits.

Work Up to a Carpet

The junior clerk in the British navy begins his official life in a very bare office, with a hard chair to sit on, and a writing table that is nothing but a collapsible shelf. There is no place to keep his papers, nor carpet on the floor.

His next promotion is to a table with a couple of drawers, but it is not until he has gone several rungs up the ladder and in receipt of a salary exceeding £300 a year that he can claim a real desk with lockable drawers.

Only officials in receipt of at least £1,000 a year are allowed carpets in their rooms.

Cathedral Dimensions.

The length of the cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York—601 feet—is greater than that of Amiens, which is 521 feet long; Cologne, which is 511 feet; Chartres, which is 507 feet; and Milan, which is 500 feet.

Elephantine Personality

Personality has its place in the animal kingdom just as in the human family. The hyena is a sneak. The lion is a slinger, a poser. The leopard is a cat. The monkeys and apes are buffoons. The elephant is every thing—Farm and Fireside.

Tall Structures Sway in Wind

The Eiffel tower in Paris, 984 feet high, sways as much as three feet in a heavy gale, but the Woolworth building in New York city, 792 feet tall and other buildings do not move more than one and a half feet in high winds.

Help in Small Matters

There is nothing so small but that we may honor God by asking His guidance of it, or insult Him by taking it into our own hands; and what is true of the Deity is equally true of His revelation.—Ruskin.

Elephants "Right Tusked"

African elephants show a tendency to what might be called "right handedness," since their right tusks are usually worn down by digging more than the left.

An Extra Eyelid

Birds have an extra eyelid, which can be drawn over the eyeball to protect it from the strong sun while the proper eyelid remains open, enabling them to see.

One Answers Other

Scientists are wondering about the age of the earth, while an author wonders why it often is referred to as "she." One question should answer the other.—Connell Bluffs Nonpareil

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SON DEFEATS FATHER

Best Junior Beats Best Senior in Club Championship Round by 1 up. K. R. Batcheller Ties in Medal Play

A number of matches were played at the Andover Country club over the past weekend. In the club championship round one of the most interesting was a father and son affair in which youth was again served, E. E. Best defeating his dad, George H. Best, 1 up.

On Saturday afternoon K. R. Batcheller and E. Davis were tied for first in the medal play, full handicap tournament. Batcheller had a 47-50-98-70 and Davis a 45-94-70. J. Humphreys was runner-up with 38-43-81-73.

The scores were as follows:

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Second Flight
R. K. Brown defeated D. Appleton, 4 and 3;
W. H. Poor defeated C. M. North 5 and 4;
N. K. Wiggins defeated W. B. Knowlton, 4 and 3;
E. E. Best defeated G. H. Best, 1 up;
Dr. J. A. Levek defeated R. V. Hudson, 6 and 4.

Third Flight
C. S. Waugh defeated G. E. MacLellan, 3 and 1.

Fourth Flight
W. F. Underwood defeated W. Sullivan 1 up;
J. A. Arnold defeated H. N. Manthorne, 2 and 1;
S. A. Kinsley defeated E. E. Curley, 7 and 6.

Fifth Flight
H. Emmons defeated J. M. Erving, 6 and 5.

GOVERNOR'S CUP TOURNEY

Class A
J. S. Fursman defeated P. B. Marsden, 7 and 6;
F. G. Murch defeated R. E. Brown, 3 and 1;
N. B. Brown defeated J. G. S. Humphreys, 2 and 1;
J. H. Eaton defeated C. S. Waugh, 3 and 2;
Dr. Joseph Levek defeated C. M. North, 5 and 3;
J. W. Seldon defeated E. M. Cross, 5 and 3.

Class B
W. M. Campbell defeated K. R. Batcheller, 1 up;
G. Davis defeated W. H. Midgeley, 19th hole;
H. Saunders defeated G. E. MacLellan, 3 and 1;
A. G. Fiske defeated G. L. Robertson, 1 up;
P. M. Rice defeated W. L. Hawkes, 1 up;
H. Emmons defeated M. Leroy, 2 and 1.

Class B (second round)
H. Emmons defeated P. M. Rice, 2 and 1.

MEDAL PLAY, FULL HANDICAP
K. R. Batcheller, 48-50-98-28-70
E. Davis, 45-94-70-24-70
C. S. Waugh, 51-40-91-17-74
L. D. Sherman, 48-55-85-10-75
F. Murch, 39-46-85-10-75
N. K. Wiggins, 44-40-84-8-76
A. Thompson, 48-51-99-22-77
G. E. MacLellan, 53-54-107-28-79
K. Harig, 45-53-98-23-75
B. Boynton, 54-65-119-26-93
K. Boynton, 50-51-101-18-83
H. Manthorne, 53-58-111-23-78
J. A. Arnold, 54-51-105-18-88

Picturesque Old Wine

Carts of Rome Passing

The picturesque old wine carts of Rome are giving way to the onward march of progress, and soon the plodding horses are expected to retire altogether in favor of the fast-moving motor truck. Speed and traffic regulations have much to do with the passing of the wagons piled high with their casks of beverages.

It has been the custom from time immemorial for the drivers of the wine carts, who start for Rome at midnight, to sleep on their seats, while the faithful, well trained old horses find their way into the city and to the wine shop for which they are headed.

New traffic rules, however, call for vehicles to keep to the right, instead of the left, as formerly, and accidents have been numerous, as the horses, ambulating along around turns on their left-hand side of the road, have met autos keeping to the right.

Severe penalties have added to the problems of the drivers following these accidents and gradually the older men are following in the footsteps of the younger, and are turning to the use of the auto truck for transporting their products.

Trees Grow Without

Soil in Cuban Swamp

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are a striking feature of the great Zapata swamp of southern Cuba. This swamp nearly 1,800 square miles in extent includes an area of limestone that is filled with holes and covered with a variety of tropical trees. Silk-cotton trees four feet in diameter, big mahoganies, and many other kinds are found growing on this limestone area, where not so much as a single spoon of soil could be gathered from an acre. The trees make their start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and slight accumulations of disintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth. The roots stray about over the surface of the rock in search of food, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deep in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Making Royal Purple

Royal purple, once the envy of the many and the privilege of the few, is now available to even the most humble of men. The dyestuff used to obtain this color, once so rare, is made synthetically now, and the cost no longer excludes all but the wealthiest from decking themselves in this noble shade.

Prof. H. A. Schuette of the University of Wisconsin in discussing the history of royal purple, declared that the first chemist to make purple synthetically used 12,000 snails of the same species in order to obtain a gram and a half of the dye. This perhaps explains why purple was so rare in the days before the chemist.

Double Birthday Party

Dorothy Christie and James P. Christie, Jr., were hostess and host at a double birthday party last Saturday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Christie, 11 Arundel street. It was in honor of the second birthday of James Jr. and the seventh of Dorothy which falls on the Fourth of July.

The young folks attending were Teresa Whalen, Anne Scanlon, Harriett Kitchen, Thelma Goodrich, Betty Green, Gretchen Herrick, Elizabeth Doty, Marjorie Goodrich, Marilyn Barlow, and Shirley Abercrombie. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. William Marjerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Gardner.

Many beautiful presents were received by the youthful host and hostess. The guests were entertained in the dining room, the attractive decorations being of yellow and orchid. A birthday cake was cut and bountiful refreshments served.

Appeal to Men Through

Vanity and Vainglory

Almost every woman has something about her which, carefully nurtured, will make her seem desirable—not, of course, to every man in her world, but to one or two. The charm, which may be anything from piquant conversation to good cooking, will find appreciation somewhere if it is well displayed.

"Men are appealed to through their vanity and vainglory even more easily than women, which means that most men would rather be seen about with a woman who patently did credit to their own powers of fascination than with the worthiest creature in the world if she had no means of making the beholders envy them.

"There may be men who dislike 'mere flirtation,' and coldly ignore a woman who attracts them, but you will have to look for them in monasteries and other retired places. They are not of this world.

"A man likes to look upon a woman as one who is subject to a hundred weaknesses and follies, and yet remains at heart a staunch friend. 'a really good sort.'

"A man falls in love with a woman who helps him to appear at his best."—The Technique of the Love Affair, by a Gentlewoman.

Butterfly Has Heart

That Beats Backward

The butterfly, immemorially the symbol of inconstancy, has a heart that often beats backward. Prof. H. Gerould of Dartmouth college told the American Society of Zoologists. He has dissected numbers of these insects, and has demonstrated this strange behavior many times. The heart of an insect is in its back instead of its chest, and consists merely of an enlargement in a long blood vessel, much like the bulb in the middle of a rubber syringe tube. A beat will start at its rear end and travel forward, squeezing the blood ahead of it. After repeating this several times, the heart will pause, and then a beat will start at the forward end, sending the blood in the opposite direction. Occasionally the beat will start in the middle, sending the blood both ways. It seems to make no difference to the butterfly.

Flowers on Icebergs

The top of an iceberg is the last place one would look for a garden, or indeed any sort of vegetation, but strangely enough, plants blossom and flourish upon these mighty glaciers.

The reason for this is the fact that very often moss attaches itself when the berg is at rest. This moss decays and forms a crude kind of earth. Birds flying across deposit dandelion and buttercup seeds; and soon almost what might be termed meadows come into being on the top of the glaciers during the brief northern summer.

The brilliant red poppy grows everywhere among the ice and snow during that period of the year.

Learned Societies

The American Council of Learned Societies consists of the following societies: American Philosophical society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Antiquarian society, American Oriental society, American Philological association, Archeological Institute of America, Modern Language Association of America, American Historical association, American Economic association, American Philosophical association, American Political Science association, American Sociological society, Linguistic Society of America, History of Science society and Medieval Academy of America.

Fish Carry Candles

Some of the fish found at a depth of about 10,000 feet by one deep-sea expedition resembled the fossil species in the rocks of the Mesozoic era, when the earth's atmosphere was dense with carbon. These fish in many cases had special means of collecting light. Some possessed enormous eyes occupying nearly the whole side of the head and some were supplied with telescopic organs. Others carried their light on their heads in a manner similar to that of the glow worm.

Eventually—Mabel

"Just when do you expect to be able to pay something on this bill?" demanded the collector.

"Well," replied Wilkins, "I have three more installments on the car and if, after I get them off, I don't have to pay for repairs or new tires I may be able to give you something on it."

Ancient Utica

The ancient city of Utica occupied a location in Africa on the northwestern extremity of the Gulf of Tunis, 20 miles from Tunis. It was one of the oldest Phoenician settlements—according to tradition, about 1100 B. C. Utica played an important part in the Punic wars and submitted to Rome in the third war. It was destroyed by Arabs about the Seventh century. Excavations among its ruins revealed an amphitheater seating 20,000 people.

Life's Little Ironies

When Robert Burns lay on his deathbed in Dumfries he is said to have declared to his wife: "I will be better known a hundred years from now than I am today." More prophetic words were never uttered. The poet who died tormented with a debt of \$50 hanging over him that he was unable to meet is known everywhere today, while the sale of one copy of an early edition of his poems brings enough money to have kept Burns in affluence all his life.

Why the Red Sea Is Red

Fifteen miles south of Maricao, Calif., the water in a small lake is said to have changed in color from a clear crystal to blood red. In ages past this phenomenon would have been considered a terrible omen. Scientists explain the reddening of the water as caused by a minute plant-like growth of the algae family known as diatoms. The same growth is responsible for the color of the Red sea, the cause of so much superstition in Biblical times.

Less Majestic

In Yugo-Slavia one must be careful of his speech or he is likely to find himself behind bars with the information that he is guilty of lese majeste, a woman of Sarajevo was sentenced to one year in prison for making "insulting remarks" about the king's parents. A man at Novi Sad got a sentence of three years for "insulting remarks" about King Alexander himself.

Keep Evergreens Damp

See that the soil around your evergreens does not lack water this month. Much winter killing is due to "freezing dry." Soak them well with water on mild days. No harm will be done by water freezing around them. If you have evergreens in your window boxes keep them well watered, too.—American Home.

Oil From Whale

The amount of oil which can be taken from a whale depends on the individual whale. The sperm whale yields from 5 to 145 barrels of oil, averaging about 25 to 30 for cows and 76 to 90 for bulls. In 1861 there was a record of a whale yielding 274 barrels of oil.—Washington Star.

Oldest of Arts

One of the oldest arts known to man is an important trade of the navy, that of blacksmith. In the Bible are numerous references to this important trade. Men able to form iron and steel weapons were valuable in those days, and still are.

Hard to Eradicate

It is hard to eradicate latent suggestions of witchcraft. When you sneeze, almost any friend is liable to say "Gesundheit!" to scare away the pneumonia germs or rap three times on wood in order "to frighten the devil."

Don't Worry!

Fear and worry are as unnecessary as they are debilitating. They are our race's heritage from the dim dawn of time, and only clear-thinking, audacious souls have risen above them.—American Magazine.

Human Nature

"We have no means of foretelling the future," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "excepting by the past. What human nature has done in the past, it will always be prone to do."

Passing Observation

Monday morning mails would be even heavier if all those who listened in on the serious broadcast on Sunday—or say they do—sent contributions for the collection.

How to Be Well Dressed

To be well dressed, a woman must know the new, and then, with greatest care, select from that what is best and most suitable for her to wear.—Farm and Fireside.

Real Sex Equality

The sexes won't be equal until the prospective bride is asked if she can support the groom as well as dad has been doing it.

It's a Real Trip Sometimes

About a year more and the man of sedentary pursuits will be taking a taxi from the parking place to the office.

Lights on Elephants

Elephants driven in the streets of Kandy, in Ceylon, must be equipped with head lights and tail lights at night.

Business Maxim

When a carefully considered plan promises success, never hesitate to take the chance.—American Magazine.

Petersen's Men's Shop

44 Main Street, Andover

Semi-Annual Mark Down SALE

All STRAW HATS . . . Marked Down

All FELT HATS . . . Marked Down

All CAPS Marked Down

All FANCY COLORED SHIRTS

. Marked Down

All SILK TIES Marked Down

All FANCY HOSE . . . Marked Down

WATCH OUR WINDOWS for FURTHER
MARKDOWNS

The Hope Ahead

"When a man keeps talkin' an' talkin'," said Uncle Eben, "he is sustained by de hope dat, wif patience, he can find out sumpin' wuth sayin'."—Washington Star.

First to Rule All England

The first king of all England was Egbert, who reigned from 827-839. Anne, 1702-1714, was the first to reign over Great Britain; that is, England, Wales and Scotland.

Calumny Travels Fast

Nothing is so swift as calumny; nothing is more easily uttered; nothing more readily received; nothing more widely dispersed.—Cicero.

Invaluable Humor

Humor is the root of tolerance, the prop of patience; it keeps the heart of man sweet, his soul modest.—Eden Phillips.

Millions Available

The United States could have produced approximately 24,000,000 men during the World war by a draft including men of forty-five years of age.

Memorial Coins

The last two memorial coins issued by the United States government were the Sesquicentennial half-dollar and the Hawaiian half-dollar.

Can't Remove Odor

Nothing will take the odor out of banana oil. This is a definite chemical compound. Its odor is as much a part of it as other properties.

Begins Life Work Early

A silkworm spins three hundred yards of the silk around itself when it is nine weeks old.

Had Germ of Idea

The first "horseless carriage" was patented in England in 1619 by a man named Wildgoose.

History of the Pen

To the metal stylus which originated in Greece we owe the modern pen. Goose quills follow the stylus; next came the steel pen of Joseph Gillot, 1820.

Uncle Eben

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "prays for salvation on Sunday an' den works a'gin' his own Heavenly interests all de rest of de week."—Washington Star.

Tea Kept in Barrels

When tea was first used in England it was infused in bulk and kept in barrels to be drawn like beer. It was then warmed for use.

World's Largest Book

The biggest book in the world is the "Golden Book of French Industry." It measures fourteen feet by seven and contains three hundred pages.

Real Thrift

Wife—It's unfair of you to say I don't economize. Why, I haven't used a new needle in the gramophone all the evening!—London Humorist.

Hold Ideals High

God never permitted any man to hold an ideal too beautiful for his power to make it practicable.—Wendell Phillips.

Pioneer Dental College

The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of Baltimore, Md., was the first dental college established in the world.

First "Ink"

The first writing or printing fluid was made of animal charcoal (bones) mixed with oil.

Good Wood for Fuel

If it is dry and well seasoned one cord of apple wood will equal one short ton (2,000 pounds) of coal.

YOUR Turn Next...

It's your turn to have your next week's washing done free, right in your own home.

As part of our advertising program, this is the way we show everyone the many new and unusual features of the New Thrift Model EASY Washer.

Take advantage of this offer. You are entitled to this opportunity to see—and there isn't a cent of cost or a bit of obligation attached to it. We want you to try the New \$109 EASY Washer and be convinced.

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